LATEST RACING, BASEBALL RESULTS

SUFFOLK MUTUELS
1—2—7 Races 120.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races 199.80
7 Races 247.60

DEMOCRATS RENAME GARNER

Today
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
Will Be Found on Page 2
By Arthur Brisbane

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and threatening; scattered showers possible this afternoon, tonight and Sunday; moderately warm and oppressive; gentle easterly to southerly winds.
High tides: 6:18 a. m.; 6:47 p. m.
Sun rises 3:09; sets 8:25.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:55.
9 P. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	62	New York	70
Washington	72	San Francisco	58
Chicago	60	Los Angeles	68

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
VOL. XXXIII—NO. 84

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936
PRICE 2 CENTS
ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

SUFFOLK MUTUELS, JUNE 27
Three Races 129.00
Five Races 190.20
Seven Races 247.60

NIGHT PINK FINAL

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R.	H.	E.
RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	1									
INDIANS	1	0	2	5	4										

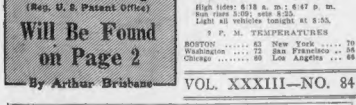
BATTERIES—W. FERRELL AND R. FERRELL; ALLEN AND SULLIVAN.

BOY RETRACTS ELLIS MURDER CONFESSION

PHOTO FINISHES, SUFFOLK CHARTS

Twelfth Day, June 27, 1936. Summer Meeting.
Copyright, 1936, by the Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.
Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, purse $1000, for maiden fillies, two-year-olds, start good from Bahr gate. Won easily, place driving. Went 2:19, off 2:21½. Value to winner—$700, $150, $100. Pm. Time—:23.1, 1:16.3, :46.3, 1:00.3.



Boston American Photo Finish—Program Numbers Shown

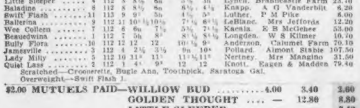
Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Willow Bud	12	112	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	Howell	K W Collins	1.00
Golden Thought	4	112	1	2½	2½	2°	2°	Ryn	K E Hitt	19.40
Little Sleeper	4	112	5	5½	6n	5½	3½	Lynch	Branncastle Farm	23.70
Naladine	4	112	4	3½	3½	4½	4°	Knapp	A C Vanderbilt	6.20
Swift Flash	11	113	9	9°	8°	3n	4½	5°	Luther, P M Pike	8.00
Ballerina	8	112	11	10½	10½	6½	5½	6°	LeBlanc, Mrs Jefferds	12.20
Wee Colleen	7	112	6	6n	7½	5½	7½	7½	Kaenia, E B McGehee	53.00
Beaudrona	3	112	7	7½	5½	7½	8°	8½	Longden, W S Kilmer	16.10
Bully Flora	10	112	12	12	12	10½	9°	9°	Anderson, Claimet Farm	70.10
Jamesville	3	112	3	3½	4½	8½	10°	10°	Pollard, Almont Stable	107.50
Lady Milly	5	112	10	11°	11°	11½	11°	11°	Nerney, Mrs Mangino	21.50
Quiet Lass	2	112	8	8°	9°	9°	12	12	Short, Eaves & Madden	79.40

Scratched—Croonerette, Bugle Ann, Toothpick, Saratoga Gal.
Overweight—Swift Flash, 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—WILLIOW BUD 4.00 3.40 3.00
GOLDEN THOUGHT ..... — 12.80 8.80
LITTLE SLEEPER ..... — — 7.40

Willow Bud took command at the opening strides, drew away into a good lead, was steadied along in front and was never menaced, winning with speed to spare. Golden Thought, well placed, moved up steadily and just lasted to hold Little Sleeper. The latter, well placed all the way, made a bold effort to reach the leader and was not good enough though going steadily at the end. Naladine, our raced early, closed a good gain. Swift Flash, shuffled back at the start, came steadily through the stretch, Wee Colleen was unable to threaten. Jamesville had early speed. Lady Milly was game all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-old, claiming. Start good from Bahr Gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:51, off 2:55½. Value to winner, $700, $150, $100. $50. Time: :23.2, :45.4, 1:12.2.



Boston American Photo Finish—Program Numbers Shown

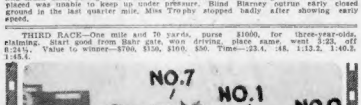
Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xFinisher	3	106	6	4°	2°	11½	1½	Schmidl. A F Kast		8.70
xLt. Greenock	10	114	8	5½	3n	2°	2½	Hightower, T E Swords		4.70
xMillimeter	7	109	4	8°	5n	3n	3½	LeBlanc, E T Burke		13.00
xThirteen Stars	8	103	11	7½	7°	6°	4n	Cooper, Mrs Jeffords		6.90
xGood Omen	11	109	5	2½	1n	1½	5n	Ramar, Miss L C White		8.10
xInfinata	4	103	2	3n	6½	5½	6°	Anderson, J P Cooper		4.70
Wind Barney	1	108	10	10°	8n	7½	7°	Hanford, W W Adams		27.50
xPaul Junior	4	114	9	9°	9n	9½	8n	Grigg, Mrs F A Shaw		24.60
xxMiss Trophy	9	114	1	1n	4½	8n	9n	Longden, Mrs F C Dunn		2.90
Blue Denim	5	100	3	11°	10½	10°	10½	Smith, B N Kane		68.70
Mary Stetson	2	108	7	8½	10°	10°	11	Catrone, L'stein & Weil		88.30

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $25.00.
xxApprentice allowance waived.
Scratched—My Kin, Songstone, Masked Gal, Capuche.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FINISHER 19.40 11.20 7.20
LT. GREENOCK ..... — 5.80 4.60
MILLIMETER ..... — — 6.40

Finisher restrained early moved up steadily on the outside when leaving the backstretch, went to the front with a rush and drew out steadily. Lt. Greenock lacked his usual early speed, moved up on the outside after going the first three-sixteenths and held on gamely to the close. Millimeter hard ridden early closed with good energy in the closing drive. Thirteen Stars slow to leave the stalls and outpaced until after rounding the far turn, closed stoutly on the outside through the stretch. Good Omen stumbled at the start, recovered gamely, moved up fast and much used, racing with Miss Trophy faltered in the closing ten. Infinata well placed was unable to keep up under pressure. Blind Barney outran early, closed ground in the last quarter mile, Miss Trophy stopped badly after showing early speed.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards, purse $1000, for three-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same, went 3:23, off 3:24½. Value to winner—$700, $150, $100, $50. Time—:23.4, :46, 1:13.2, 1:40.3, 1:45.4.



Boston American Photo Finish—Program Numbers Shown

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xLady Carrot	9	98	4	2°	2°	2½	1n	1n	McCombs, F Hayes	4.70
xBusy	1	97	2	5½	4n	3n	2½	2n	Kamar, R Rice	4.90
xRocky Column	7	103	3	4½	5½	4½	3n	3°	Anderson, Arano Stable	2.10
xSun Camp	4	98	8	7°	6½	5½	4n	4°	LeBlanc, Almont Stable	21.70
xEarly Call	4	103	5	8°	8½	7°	6°	5°	Eye, Mrs F C Dunn	42.40
The Dauphin	5	107	6	6½	3½	6°	7°	6°	Nerney, F P Ratti	14.90
xHats Off	3	102	7	1n	1°	1n	5n	7½	Cooper, L'stein G. Weil	18.00
Marlene	6	102	9	3½	2°	3½	8°	8½	Marie, Mrs Crane	16.00
xMerry Lass	8	104	1	9°	9°	8°	9°	9	Grigs, C P MacLeod	3.80

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $12.50.
Scratched—Galligmig.
Overweight—The Dauphin 2½, Sun Camp 1, Society Column 1. Movie Lass 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LADY CARROT 11.40 6.40 4.00
BUSBY ..... — 6.40 4.20
SOCIETY COLUMN ..... — — 5.00

Lady Carrot took command in the run to the first turn, was supplanted from the command by Hats Off, took the lead again and, hard ridden, outlasted Busby at the end. Riley, restrained early, moved up steadily when called upon, bore in on Society Column in the closing furlong and just failed to be up in time. Society Column stumbled when reaching the first turn, recovered gamely, moved up stoutly, again suffered interference in the stretch, and finish gamely. Sun Camp closed some ground after racing well back early. Early Call raced considerable ground at the stretch turn and finished determinedly. Hats Off faltered after going six furlongs. Movie Lass retired steadily after swinging from the backstretch. Marlene had brief early speed.

DAILY DOUBLE—Willow Bud, 1st; Lady Carrot, 3d—PAYOFF $32.40

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went—3:04, off 3:07. Value to winner—$700, $150, $100, $50. Time—:23; :45.3-5; 1:00 4-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Mr. Blaze	4	115	3	2°	1°	1°	1½	1n	Nerney, Miss Steinberg	.90
Conservative	2	112	2	1n	2½	2°	2½	Haines, W W Adams		2.40
Somali	1	115	6	6	4	3n	3n	Rye, Greentree Stable		10.40
Casinghead	3	112	5	4½	5	4½	4½	Luther, P M Pike		12.70
Jesting Lady	5	112	1	3n	3½	5°	5°	Pollard, R Blume		33.70
Story Time	1	112	4	5°	5n	6	6	Lynch, Crescent Stable		8.30

Scratched—Swift Lad, Chaiphon, Dry way, No Dice, Sun Fighter.
Overweight—Casinghead 4.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MR. BLAZE 3.80 2.60 2.40
CONSERVATIVE ..... — 2.80 2.60
SOMALI ..... — — 3.00

Mr. Blaze was away with the leaders, disputed the early lead with Conservative, drew clear and weakened inside the last sixteenth but just lasted. Conservative displayed speed from the outset, was unable to keep pace, though coming again and just failed to be along at the line. Haines lodged a claim of foul but it was not allowed. Somali dropped back in the opening strides and trailed until nearing the stretch, swung to the outside and under intermittent punishment closed with good energy. Casinghead was unable to improve his position under punishment. Jesting Lady faltered. Story time was outpaced throughout.

FIFTH RACE—The Puritan Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse $5000, added, for three-year-olds and up. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same, went 4:34, off 4:37½. Net value to winner—$3500, $750, $500, $250. Time—:23.2, 2:47.2, 1:12.3, 1:36.1, 1:44.3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Accolade	3	111	3	2°	2°	1°	1n	Lynch, D Chanslor		4.00
Black Gift	5	108	6	4°	4n	3n	2½	2°	Knott, L Carter	3.00
Bonnehoit	4	97	5	3°	3°	2°	3°	3°	Neuner, F Whitney	12.40
Gallant Fox	1	126	1	1°	1°	4½	4°	4°	Hanford, A G Vanderbilt	3.50
Old Story	2	103	2	5°	5°	5°	5°	5°	Anderson, Mrs P Hastings	20.50
Chance Link	6	107	5	6n	6n	6n	6°	6°	Longden, Mrs R Pollard	3.50
Galant Knight	7	101	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	7°	Smith, Emily Rand	3.50
Scotch Bun	8	103	8	8°	8°	8°	8°	8°	Knapp, A G Vanderbilt	4.50
Ladysmoke	9	103	9	9°	9°	9°	9°	9°	Lynch, C Phipps	4.50

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Overweight—Accolade 1, Scotch Bun 1½, Old Story 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—ACCOLADE 18.00 8.40 5.50
BLACK GIFT ..... — 4.40 3.00
BONNEHOIT ..... — — 5.00

Accolade outran his field to the first turn, was steadied along back of Gallant Prince when the latter moved to the front, again took command after rounding the far turn, drew away and, hard ridden at the end, held Black Gift safe. The latter began moving up approaching the half-mile ground, closed stoutly through the stretch, but was not strong enough. Bonnehoit moved up stoutly in the last three furlongs, but was unable to improve his position under punishment in the stretch drive. Gallant Fox, well placed, was unable to reach the leaders when called upon. Chance Link retired after going five furlongs. Gallant Prince faltered when leaving the backstretch. Ladysmoke, slow to begin, was outrun throughout.

Sixth Suffolk—Night Sprite, 105 (C. Kamar), 5.20, 4.20, 3.20; Dancing Doll, 105 (H. Dabson), 7.80, 5.00 Black Buddy, 105 (C. Eye), 4.60. Off 5:05. Also ran—All Forlorn, Onrush, Vote Boy, Golden Fate, Precursor.

Seventh Suffolk—Suu Apallo, 114 (F. A. Smith), 10.40, 4.40, 2.80; Fairsickle, 110 (Cooper), 4.00, 2.60; Col. Greene, 112 (Anderson), 2.60 Off 5:35½ Also ran—Synod Rock Point Pitter Pat

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

1—Yankee Prince
2—Ukraine
3—Allenfern
4—Ukraine
5—Mecca Time
6—Red Roamer
7—Platinum Blonde

First | Second | Third

6 MEN HURT IN CAPE CRASH

Sandwich, June 27—Six men, driving from Boston to the Oyster Harbors Club to act as waiters at the Carney-Devlin wedding reception were injured today when their automobile crashed into a pole.

The men were taken to Cape Cod hospital, Hyannis, where three of them were found to be seriously injured.

John R. Arnell of Fairmount street, Dorchester, suffered a possible skull fracture, cuts and bruises; Robert J. Tully of Highland avenue, Arlington, possible broken back and internal injuries, and James F. Slattery of Smith street, Roxbury, fractured elbow and cuts.

Police said the driver of the car, James Elsop of North Main street, Natick, lost control on oncoming car forced him to leave the roadway.

Fall Hurts Lowell Boy

Lowell, June 27—Russell White, four, of Parker street suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries today when he fell from a second-story window or his home to the pavement. His condition at St. John's Hospital is critical.

Remington Plant to Reopen

Middletown, Ct., June 27 (AP)—Employes of the Remington-Rand factory here, closed by a strike since late in May, received telegrams today advising them the plant will re-open Monday.

Selections at Taunton

By MATTHEW KEANEY

For Saturday, June 27
1—Rite Carolyn, Kashmir Dusk, Chief's Mutt.
2—Patsie Mc, Feedol, The Printer.
3—Castle Mona, Yankee Jim, Paddy Lin.
4—Red Hogan, Fog, Stately Damon.
5—Royal Rex, Chief Onward, Glassmingah Boy.
6—Still In Charge, Sands of Pleasure, Woodbury.
7—Something Perilous, Pansy Walker, Major.
8—Triumph, Jersey Jim, Major Jamestown.
9—Reckless Way, Parade, Jack London.
10—Officer Micawber, Mr. Rafferty, Twister Breeze.

BEST—RED HOGAN

For Mattie Keaney's graded handicaps for tonight's races, see page 14.

ROOSEVELT'S TALK TO END BIG SHOW

The full text of President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Conventional Hall, Philadelphia, June 27—The Democratic ticket for 1936 was officially Roosevelt and Garner this afternoon and the Democratic national convention stood adjourned after a week of oratory and demonstrations that was sending 2,000 delegates and alternates home worn and weary.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina moved that the rules be suspended and Garner nominated by acclamation.

A rousing "aye" went up. Senator Joe T. Robinson, permanent chairman, declared Garner nominated at 1:55 o'clock.

Having worked themselves into a frenzy paying tribute to President Roosevelt all of yesterday and into the early hours of today, the delegates at the final session were only able to produce twelve minutes of said demonstration when Governor James Allred of Texas placed Vice-President John Nance Garner's name in nomina-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Braddock Escapes Injury in Crash

Fairfield, Ct., June 27 (INS)—James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, escaped injury today when an automobile driven by his manager, Joe Gould, crashed into the rear of another car. Braddock was en route to New York from Massachusetts where he refereed a boxing bout last night.

Police were told a car driven by Francis Galvin of Waterbury stopped suddenly at a traffic light on the Post road and the Braddock car piled into it. Both cars were damaged.

WES FERRELL SENT AFTER INDIANS

By JOE CASHMAN

League Park, Cleveland, O., June 27—All even after two games, the Red Sox named Wes Ferrell for mound duty as they stepped out to try to gain the series lead in the third game with the Indians this afternoon.

The Fenway right-handed ace, seeking his 11th victory, was opposed by Johnny Allen, temperamental right-hander, of the third place natives.

Though still sore after his crash into wall in yesterday's game, Billy Werber started at third base for the Sox.

Roy Weatherly, highly touted outfield rookie from New Orleans, reported to the Indians in time to play and replaced Bruce Campbell in right field.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Almada fanned. Cramer and Miller singled, Cramer was out at third, Sullivan to Hughes, to

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

American League

FIRST GAME

At Chicago:

Nats	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
W. Sox	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Whitehill, Bolton; Whitehead, Grube.

SECOND GAME

Nats	0	0	1	0	*	*	*	*	*
W. Sox	5	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	*

Deshong, Millies; Chetkel, Sewell

At Detroit:

A's	2	0	1	1	0	0	*	*	*
Tigers	0	1	0	0	1	6	*	*	*

Rhodes, Hayes; Phillips, Hayworth.

At St. Louis:

Yanks	0	0	1	0	*	*	*	*	*
Brown.	0	0	3	1	*	*	*	*	*

Ruffing, Dickey; Thomas, Hemsley.

National League

At New York:

Cubs	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Giants	3	0	0	0	2	6	x	—	11

Warneke, Hartnett; Gumbert, Mancuso.

At Philadelphia:

Reds	1	4	2	0	0	1	0	1	*
Phils.	0	3	3	0	0	2	0	0	*

Grissom, Campbell; Bowman, Atwood.

Pittsburgh at Boston—Postponed, rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Postponed, rain.

N. Y. Star Upsets Venzke

By WALTER KILEY

Harvard Stadium, June 27—Billy Bonthron, dark-thatched Princeton ace of former years, today served notice that he is fit and ready to take his rightful place among America's foremost Olympic middle distance stars.

Staging his first "1500" appearances in his comeback attempt after a year's layoff, Bonny pulled one of his typical stretch drives to come from far back and beat out archrival Gene Venzke by less than one foot in one of the most thrilling of their many long duels.

It was King Gene's first defeat of the outdoor season and Bonthron's first victory on his march to Olympic honors.

Venzke took over immediate command and led the entire route into the homestretch, Bonthron moving up to third position hitting

Continued on Page 11, Column 8

Man Hurt in Car Owned Two Hours

Carl F. Goetz, Jr., 26, of Washington avenue, Winthrop, suffered lacerations and bruises today when his new auto, only two hours old, collided with a truck driven by James Santuosso, of the North End, in Sullivan square.

Goetz was removed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital. His car was a total wreck.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 27—Today's Treasury balance, $3,017,327,432. U. S. customs receipts, $27,497,304.

Revere Picks by Cohen

AT WONDERLAND PARK

For Saturday, June 27
1—Golden Vixen, Storm Cloud, Happyman.
2—Day Court, Final Jack, Mammoth Rock.
3—Norma Lea H., Junette, Chance Design.
4—Anna Breeze, Counselor, Officer Lightning.
5—Obey Gang, Betty Iota, Electric Wave.
6—Dinky Dennis, Speedy Lad, Twinkles Laddie.
7—Matchless Officer, Jew Bug, Out Post.
8—Rinky Leader, The Motorman, Big Laddie.
9—Wise Lad, Glenfield, Todd's Haft.
10—Reckless Tom, Jimmy Fox, Frank Lonergan.

BEST — WISE LAD

For Sam Cohen's Graded Handicaps for tonight's races, see Page 14.

ADMITS HOAX IN EFFORT TO FREE KILLER

Haverhill, June 27—A dramatic confession, a repudiation and sinister charges today reopened the famous Clara E. C. Ellis hammer murder slaying of 1931.

A 19-year-old Boston law student, who described himself as "J. Armand Archambault," walked into police headquarters here with a typewritten confession to the slaying which ended "hoping for the best."

Several hours later, police turned him over to his mother and sister and announced that he had repudiated the confession and charged that Russell Nobel, now serving life for the crime, had asked him to make the confession.

NOBLE HOLDS SILENCE

At state prison in Charlestown young Noble admitted he knew Archambault but refused to answer any questions.

Copies of the Archambault confession had been sent to Boston newspapers, Governor Curley, Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman and to one Haverhill newspaper before the surrender.

True to advance word he had given the newspapers, Archambault appeared here at noon. His mother and sister arrived in response to a police call.

City Marshal Antonio N. Altieri, Captain of Detectives Irving Hussey, State Detective Richard Griffin and Inspector Calvin Long, questioned the youth.

HATCHED IN PRISON

Without conferring with the relatives, the police group ordered the release and announced repudiation of the confession.

"He told us," Detective Griffin announced, "that the whole thing was hatched during a visit with Noble at state prison.

"He said he read about the case, became interested and decided to visit Noble in state prison. On the fourth from the last visit, he set the date as March 26, Noble gave him a mind picture of the Ellis home, explained the killing and asked him to 'make a play' to get him out.

"He said Noble warned him against taking notes at the prison because of guards but repeated over and over again the plan so

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Dr. George A. Strader Dies

Norway, Me., June 27 (AP)—Dr. George A. Strader of Roxborough, Pa., summer resident here for many years, died today at his Lake Pennesseewassee summer home.

ANN MARSTERS

Discovers George Raft Doesn't Like People to Think He's a Villain

IN HOLLYWOOD

Turn to Page 6

ROOSEVELT SOFTENS ATTACK ON FOES IN ACCEPTANCE

200,000 READY TO ACCLAIM HIM; GUARDED BY RIFLES

Continued from First Page

tion and more than a dozen seconding speeches followed.

RAIN PERILS SHOW

Tonight, weather permitting, the Democrats will stage their culminating show in Franklin Field where more than 100,000 persons are expected to hear President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner personally accept the nominations.

It was quite likely, however, that the President would be forced to speak in the convention hall, which can accommodate only 15,000. There was a distinct threat of rain.

The President indicated today he may soften the punches here and there in the address he will deliver here at the notification ceremonies in Franklin Field.

The President said after dictating the first rough draft of his speech, he had found it so rough that, being a peaceful man, he did not altogether like it.

Final text was being polished for press distribution today just before the President and Mrs. Roosevelt board a train scheduled to leave them at the field just before Vice-President Garner begins his acceptance address.

Immediately after his own "short and snappy" acceptance—probably fewer than 2000 words—the President will re-board the train, going on to Hyde Park to remain over Monday.

Delegates were slow in arriving. Ten o'clock found only a few in the big hall. Two hours later more had straggled in and the business of the day got under way.

HUGE CROWD WAITS

One of the greatest, if not the greatest, crowds ever assembled in Philadelphia at a given point was in prospect for the wind-up of this week's rather pre-ordained proceedings.

Civic pride and the desire of Democratic leaders to stage a rousing finale to their convention had combined to map out a most ambitious program for the Roosevelt-Garner notification ceremonies.

Nearly twenty-two hundred delegates and alternates who had cheered themselves hoarse over a five-day period at the drop of a hat were waiting to put on a demonstration tonight that would pale earlier ones into insignificance. They were going to see and hear their national ticket in the flesh.

Nearly two hundred thousand Philadelphians, meanwhile, friend and convention visitor were hoping to join in the festivities. About 80,000 of them were going to get seats; as many more as can be jammed into the big stadium were to be permitted standing room, and the rest were expected to present local coppers with a fine traffic problem while they make an effort to get near enough to catch the ceremonies over the loud speakers outside.

The men and women who have spent their time and money during the past week were going through the formalities of approving their party's ticket and platform were hoping to hear Franklin D. Roosevelt a more smashing attack on their Republican opposition than has been delivered by a confirmed crushing host of convention orators.

The city and its environs apparently were planning to turn out en masse, regardless of personal politics, to see the President in person—and a carefully planned show.

Between the local committies and Democratic headquarters, far more tickets had been passed out for the notification ceremonies than Garner.

were seats or standing room in Franklin Field.

Everything tonight is going to be on a first-come-first-served basis. The gates of the stadium will be thrown open at 5 p. m. and closed when the field is full.

To lure the crowd early and hold them, stage, radio and band entertainment will start at 8 o'clock—although it will be after 9 before the ceremonies actually get under way.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive from Washington just before time to appear on Franklin field. Vice-President Garner, already here, will escort them.

700 GUARD ROOSEVELT

Immediately following Garner's acceptance speech, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, permanent chairman, will "advise" the President he is Democracy's choice to head the ticket. Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech was expected to start about 10 o'clock.

Police, beset with a mean traffic problem for a week, realized they were up against a tough situation tonight. Seven hundred officers alone have been assigned to guard the stadium, and the route over which the President will traverse the city.

Riflemen and tear gas squads have been ordered to strategic posts in event of the unexpected. All traffic men will be on duty.

The American people "are not only satisfied—they are well pleased with what is being done under Democratic leadership," Governor James V. Allred of Texas said as he gave the name of his state's noted "favorite son," John Nance Garner, to the convention for re-election as vice-president.

Vice-President Garner, Allred said, has been the right hand of President Roosevelt.

"He has lifted the dignity of the Vice Presidency office From a post, the principal duties of which were social and perfunctory, to one of transcendent importance in the administration.

"The country is now as proud of him as Texas has always been." Paying tribute to the Democratic administration, Gov. Allred declared the people "believe in the sincerity and purpose of the President of the United States."

"They know now his assurance of 'greatest good to the greatest number of people' was no idle phrasing.

4 MORE "LONG YEARS"

"Those long Democratic years," he continued, "beat three long Republican failures. The people of this country prefer 'long years' to 'long faces!' Our Republican friends who have been shedding crocodile tears for 'three long years' had just as well understand now that they will be given no prelude to four longer ones to come."

Chairman Robinson then recognized Governor-General Frank Murphy.

Farley paid tribute to the late Lolus McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's early political secretary, who died recently after a long illness. Farley said his shrewd advice had been responsible in no small part for the nomination and election of Mr. Roosevelt four years ago.

The convention rose for one minute of silence in his memory.

Another rising tribute of silence was accorded the memory of former Secretary of the Treasury William Woodin.

The Texas delegation had long planned its big demonstration. The six-piece Spanish, French, Mexican, Lone Star, Confederate and American—under which Texas has flown—were furled and waiting when the convention finally got around to the business of re-nominating Garner.

"Sure, I Remember You, Mr. Vice-President"

JOHN GARNER JAMES FARLEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Even a vice-president has a chance at the spot light when national convention time rolls around. And here's John Nance Garner, Democratic No. 2 man, being welcomed to Philadelphia by Greeter-in-Chief James A. "Big Jim" Farley, postmaster general and Democratic national committee chairman. Garner was renominated today.

FAKE ELLIS MURDER CONFESSION SPIKED

Continued from First Page

he could make notes when he got home.

PLANNED LONG TIME

Griffin added:

"This boy has planned this thing for some time. It came to a head last night when his folks denied him permission to take work in Maine.

"He told us that he was a freshman in high school when Noble attended and that he was the son of the late Dr. Lionel Archambault of Webster street, Haverhill. He is now in his second year at a Boston law school."

Besieged by newspapermen at state prison, Noble submitted to a series of questions delivered to him by Deputy Warden Frank W. Graves. They read:

Warden: "A confession has been made in Haverhill this afternoon by another man. In the confession this other man said he murdered Clara Ellis. Do you know anything about that?"

YES, I KNOW HIM'

Noble: "I have nothing to say about that matter."

Warden: "Do you know Normand A. Archambault?"

Noble: "Yes, I do."

Warden: "When did you see him last?"

Noble: "I saw him the afternoon of June 23, 1936."

Warden: "When did you see him?"

Noble: "Right here."

Warden: "On the night of the assault on Mrs. Clara Ellis did you see him?"

Noble: "I won't answer that."

WON'T TELL MORE

At that point Deputy Warden Graves showed him the 20 prepared questions and Noble said:

"Deputy, I'm not going to answer any questions. That is all."

The new turn re-opened the famous Ellis murder case that stirred this section for months and ended with the incarceration of young Noble, "model high school student," after a bitter court battle.

MYSTERIOUS ANGLE

The dramatic appearance of the young law student recalled to police and other followers of the famous case a controversy that developed at Noble's trial over the presence of "another man" at the scene of the murder.

At that time, Attorney George A. Douglas, later counsel for Norma Millen in the Millen-Faher holdup and murder cases in 1934, argued at length for Noble that the actual killing was done by a boy other than Noble and that his client was "taking the rap."

Today's confession placed Noble in the Ellis home on the fatal night but cleared him of the actual murder or knowledge of the murder. It read:

VISIT WITH NOBLE

"I, Norman A. Arscambault, of my own free will and volition, confess to the killing of Mrs. Ellis of Haverhill on Thursday, February 26, 1931, about one o'clock in the morning.

"I met Russell Noble on the Maple street side of her home at about 11:30 Wednesday night. Shortly afterwards Russell and I went into Mrs. Ellis' house through the front door, with a key she had given him. We went upstairs together, going directly to Mrs. Ellis' bedroom.

"I sat down on the divan in front of her bed, Russell sat on the dressing chair and she sat down on the bed. She had been drinking before we came in and she continued to drink and smoke while we were there.

"Before Russell left and after he had had a few drinks she asked him where the hammer was. It seems she had always been in constant fear of being accidentally walked in on during his visits.

FORGOT HAMMER

"It was the custom for Russell to bring along a hammer with him as she always had on hand a hundred dollars. In case an accident or interruption, Russell was to break the window, take the money on the dresser, jump on the piazza roof and run away leaving the hammer behind.

"The money being missing, along with the hammer left behind, was enough in her estimation to be able to explain the visitor as a burglar. However, on this particular night, as Russell was not to see her himself, he forgot the hammer.

"If she had not been so determined in having a cover-up, she would never have been killed. She told Russell she had some carpentering work done the week before, and that he would find the hammer in the kitchen. Russell got the hammer, and put it on the dresser.

"I told him nuthag I would be down in a short while, so Russell left, by the front door. When I came back to the room, Mrs. Ellis was taking off her wrist watch. She handed it to me to put on her dresser, which I did.

GRABBED HAMMER

"I then had a cigarette, but did not take a drink. While we were smoking, I thanked her for the two dollars and a half gold piece she had given me as a tip for Christmas.

"After being with her a few minutes, I lost all the boldness and boastful man of the world air that I previously had. I wanted to leave. I was induced to stay by verbal threat of her telling my mother.

"It was only a few minutes later that the thought of being caught scared me. This constantly stuck in my mind, until protest did no good.

"I looked over on the dresser, and caught sight of the hammer. I got off the foot of the bed and grabbed the hammer.

"As I did this she caught sight of me in the mirror. She was on the opposite side of the bed, and as I ran around I struck her on the side of the head, and the lamp went out. I hit her two or three more times. She fell across the bed and did not move.

TOOK OUT MONEY

"I dropped the hammer and then wiped my hands on my pants. I started to run out. I wondered what Russell would say. On a hasty decision I decided to make it look as though a burglar had done this. The only thing that I could think of was the money and the hammer.

"I took the money from the dresser, also her watch beside it. I wiped my hands again. They were not bloody but they annoyed me. I thought I heard someone, picked up the hammer, ran down the stairs and out the front door.

"Russell took one look at my clothes and told me to talk. I did. I gave him the hammer. He told me to meet him at the Y. M. C. A. at noon, and after giving me instructions, sent me home. I threw all my clothes, except rubbers, shoes and overcoat into the furnace.

"From what Russell told me at the 'Y,' he tried to improve the burglar episode. I gave Russ the watch.. The money, I had hidden in the cellar. I was not afraid of the watch, but the money seemed so large at that time, I was afraid to carry it all at one time. Again he sent me home, telling me not to worry, and that he would take care of things.

"He kept his promise of taking care of me. I did not see him again until March 26. After what Russell had done for me I did not want to contradict him. I sent each of the tens, wrapped in paper, to people through the mail.

"After months of waiting it did not turn up. I tried once again to put the police on another's trail. I sent the eight dollars which Mrs. Ellis gave me that night to Mrs. ——, of Haverhill.

TRUTH PREVAILS

"These were older than the other bills, but nothing ever came of this. This did not help to draw away attention from Russell which I hoped it would do.

"Although Russell did not want me implicated, I could see from my constant visits that some day he hoped, as I grew older, I would recognize my obligation, and over his protest, let the truth.

"I supposed he figured that my family would never forgive him when I was so young, but now that I am older they will be better able to understand.

"I did not want to kill her, and I think it was not entirely her fault as she would have let me leave, if she had not been drinking.

"I hope that everything will be for the best."

POISON FOUND IN PLOT VICTIM

Springfield, June 27 — Deadly poison has been found in the body of Frank Krol of Ludlow, alleged gambler's fiancee racketeer victim, District Attorney T. F. Moriarty announced today.

Dr. William F. Boos, Harvard toxicologist, asserted the poison was taken into the body within 24 hours prior to the death of Krol last April, Moriarty said.

Other findings in the report were withheld by the district attorney, who said that the complete findings would be produced when an inquest is held on the death of Krol next Tuesday, before Judge George B. Haas of Ludlow.

The death of Krol was originally ascribed to a fall down stairs. The autopsy by Dr. P. M. Moriarty, medical examiner, revealed the presence of poison in the body and led to the examination of the organs of Krol by Dr. Boos.

Lemke Will Start Fight in August

Chicago, June 27 (AP)—Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, presidential candidate of the new Union party, said in an interview today he would launch his campaign in August.

Lemke asserted he would "get on then ballot in practically every STATE.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Who Is Talking to Us? A Very Young Planet Respect Electricity What a Girl Should Do

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Paris, June 27—Queer sounds that may be radio signals from the Milky Way are collected by the California Institute of Technology, with a powerful receiver set up at the edge of the Mojave Desert. Scientists seek to interpret strange messages that hiss in the loud speaker all night long. They seem to come from the heart of the swarm of stars called the Milky Way, in which our sun is a tiny speck of light.

The "radio messages" from the Milky Way, before they reach our Mojave Desert, travel the fascinating distance of one hundred and twenty sextillion miles, which is written thus: writing 120 and then adding 21 zeros, thus: 120,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. That is a long distance.

Bible readers will be interested in the fact that this strange noise in the Milky Way produces a hissing sound, remembering that, in Isaiah 7, Verse 18, it is written, *"And it shall come to pass in that day, that the Lord shall hiss,"* etc.

That we do not understand the messages need not surprise us; we are a very young planet. A very young baby in the cradle does not understand its grandfather's chirping.

Do not trifle with the mysterious power of electricity unless you know how to control it. In New York, Grimes Hepburn Waller, a radio engineer, by profession, was found dead in a room in which he was experimenting with various new radio ideas, transformers, etc.

He had a special arrangement that enabled him to increase the current's power. As a result, the toes of his left foot were burned off, the right foot half destroyed, and his body by the new invention seared to the bone, a deep wound on the chest. Hideous power is developed in that current of rampant electric power. What forces men will control when they really master electricity, as they will do.

In early days, when civilization was feebly starting, size and muscle were all important. The man who could swing the heaviest club was the ruler. Steadily size becomes less and less important.

Priscilla Murphy, sixteen-year-old school girl, flew alone over Boston, youngest girl flier in America. A thousand years ago, one fighting man could have destroyed a thousand such girls. Now, that one girl, from an airplane, might easily wipe out ten thousand men.

Yankee cunning did not die with old New Englanders, supposed to have sold nutmegs made of wood; the New Deal supplies proof.

Men were put to work in gangs of four each with buckets of black paint and told to paint a long iron fence. They got $4 a day. When the supply of paint given was exhausted, each gang was to stop work.

Some contractors, they say, so goes the story, but eventually all gangs but one stopped and were paid their paint was gone. The one gang went on painting, each collecting $4 a day. They seemed to have a widow's cruse full of paint, inexhaustible.

What they actually had was a business leader who showed them where they could buy black paint at a "five and ten" at ten cents a can, and keep on earning $4 a day by buying twenty cents worth of paint.

At Ur, ancient city of the Kaldeans, they show a gigantic brick temple, recently uncovered, where it has lain in the ground covered through the ages. It was constructed originally like the Tower of Babel, to enable the builders to get up into Heaven and reach the gods. Fires they lighted there to pagan gods, and then they actually believed in them.

A senator from the Middle West said, "An international court in 1776 would have kept this country a British colony." That is true.

The death of World Court in 1936 would make this country, from England's standpoint, the next best thing to a British colony.

Some of those who still support the World Court idea have a feeling, which they do not confess, that we really are a British colony.

U. S. Factory Jobs Show Increase

Washington, June 27 (AP)—An increase in factory employment from mid-April to mid-May, contrary to the usual seasonal trend, was reported today by the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly sum-

WOUNDS KILL BANDIT; SEIZE NEW SUSPECT

Lawrence, June 27—Shortly after Frank Tartaglia of East Boston and Medford, one of the bandits shot in an attempted holdup last Thursday, died today in Lawrence General Hospital, police here arrested another man charging him as one of the participants.

He is Robert Holmes, 23, of Barton street, West End, Boston. He was charged with attempt to murder and attempt to rob and having a gun in his possession without a permit.

At police headquarters Holmes was positively identified by Timothy J. O'Brien, guard of the armored truck, as the man with whom he fought and who escaped after a fierce tussle on the ground.

TIP FROM BOSTON

Boston police received the tip on Holmes from sLo Devlin, special officer on the Boston police, who saw Holmes in a Lawrence bank three weeks prior to the holdup. His suspicions were aroused by Holmes' presence, whom he recognized, and following the holdup he notified police here.

Holmes was also taken to the hospital and brought before McNamara whose condition was so poor that he was unable to talk.

McNamara was unaware that his partner in crime had died at 9:51 this morning. Battling against death he roused from his coma and asked about Tartaglia.

"How's Frank doing?" police remained silent.

LAPSES INTO COMA

McNamara's cot is surrounded by curtains. At times he calls for his friend. Failing to get an answer, he asked for newspapers. His request was refused.

A half-hour later, after Tartaglia's body had been borne to the morgue, whers an autopsy was to be performed by Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed, McNamara lapsed into a coma and his strength began to wane rapidly. Doctors held out little hope for his recovery.

An emergency operation was performed on Tartaglia yesterday to remove a bullet from his spine that had paralyzed him from the hips down.

Tartaglia died as police throughout the state investigated the possibility that he had been involved in at least three major crimes. Victims of recent robberies in Massachusetts paraded by the cots of Tartaglia and McNamara in an attempt to identify them.

Police say that McNamara has been identified as one of the principals in the $30,000 Richmond Shoe Company holdup in Brockton in May, 1934, and that of the United Drug Company in January of this year.

ROBERT HOLMES

3 Caught in River After Police Race

When they couldn't outrace Waltham and Brighton police on land today, three youths abandoned an allegedly stolen automobile and attempted to elude their pursuers by taking to the water.

The fugitives plunged, fully clothed, into the Charles river near Market street and Webster avenue, Brighton.

Before they could swim across the stream, however, police with drawn guns forced them to return and surrender.

The prisoners, who gave Cambridge addresses, were booked as suspicious persons at the Speedway station of the Metropolitan district police.

The chase started in Waltham square when Lieutenant Inspector Asa McKenna and Patrolman Michael O'Neill recognized the youths' car as one reported stolen.

After a 3-mile-a-hour dash to Brighton the runaway machine hit another car and was disabled. Police fired several shots.

Teacher, 49, Weds Boy Pupil of 19

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Miss Ruth Jennings, 49-year-old teacher, became the bride here today of her 19-year-old pupil, Leslie William Hodge, who was graduated from Niagara Falls high school on Tuesday.

Beyond saying they were "very happy," neither would talk. Hodge is a factory worker. His parents signed a consent for the marriage.

Hurricane Nears Coast of Texas

New York, June 27 (INS)—A storm of hurricane proportions is brewing in the Gulf of Mexico, the weather bureau has announced in an advisory warning today, and is expected to strike the Texas coast sometime this afternoon.

Dionne Crawls In Pipe, Sees Quins

Callander, Ont., June 27 (AP)—Olivs Dionne crawled through a drainpipe today to see his famous daughters the quintuplets.

He had been barred from the Dafoe hospital, where the 25-months-old girls are quartered, because his home is under quarantine for measles suffered by the older children.

The three policemen on duty at the hospital behind a high wire fence were amazed when the quintuplets' father suddenly appeared in the yard. They permitted him to look through a window at the little girls.

Dionne went away as he had come—through a drainpipe under the fence. Then the policemen plugged the pipe.

Mother, 81, Motors to Hear Roosevelt's Talk Tonight

BY MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, June 27—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt was looking forward to Sunday breakfast at home with her son, the President, today when she entered her automobile and set out for Philadelphia to hear his acceptance speech tonight at Franklin Field.

The mother of Franklin D. Roosevelt, active and merry-eyed at 81, will bring her son back with her from Philadelphia tonight; and tomorrow morning, at Hyde Park, will see that he is served his favorite breakfast dishes in honor of his re-nomination.

The aftermath of the Philadelphia proclamation by which the Democratic party chose President Roosevelt to run again will be a pleasant family ceremonial at the long mahogany table in the dining room of the Hyde Park house—the President's mother presiding at the coffee urn.

"I wouldn't miss it for anything," the dowager Mrs. Roosevelt said before telling Depew, who has been her chauffeur for years, to bring her limousine to the door of her town house for the trip to Philadelphia.

RIDES WITH PRESIDENT

Riding back to Hyde Park tonight—and talking it all over—will be the President and his wife, his mother and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the senior Mrs. Roosevelt's daughter-in-law, who accompanied her to Philadelphia.

The President's mother looked well and rested after recovering from a recent hip injury. The "gracious lady" who has been present at all the major events in her son's political career—including his nomination as Governor of New York and his inauguration as President of the United States—wore a smart black and white print dress and a black hat.

She didn't know where she would be sitting at Franklin Field, but supposed she would be with the President and his wife, "wherever they are."

Her program in Philadelphia was lunch at the home of a friend; she was going there quietly until evening, then go to Franklin Field.

She will have no part in the campaign for her son's re-election except an active interest. But she has followed the Democratic convention by "every evening."

The Roosevelt gathering at Philadelphia tonight will be a reunion matching the great occasions of the senior Mrs. Roosevelt's birthdays at Hyde Park. All of the President's children are there—Elliott, Anna, James, Franklin, Jr., and John, plus his wife and his mother.

Shortly after the re-nomination speech of his lifelong friend, Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie—"I give you—Franklin Delano Roosevelt," resounded over radios in New York, the President's mother was calmly serving tea in her book-lined library.

GRANDCHILDREN WAIT

Downstairs in the town house, which is closed for the summer, the rugs were sheathed in brown paper, the pictures swathed in linen but upstairs she was being the hospitable hostess, with her biographer, Rita Halle Kleeman, the author of "Gracious Lady," and her daughter-in-law present.

Later, she had a quiet dinner at a hotel across the street.

The President will sleep tonight in his old bedroom overlooking the Hyde Park terraces, the stately trees and the Hudson River, on the same floor as his mother's bedroom.

ROOSEVELT *Defends*

"THE NEW DEAL"

THE PRESIDENT'S FULL SPEECH

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

QUINS DEBONAIR IN BRAND NEW SUMMER MILLINERY

DONE WITH MIRROR—Here's Quin Cecile Dionne taking an approving peek at herself in a looking glass as she adjusts her brand new summer bonnet to a becoming angle. It's an age-old feminine gesture, but Cecile, just a month or two past her second birthday, is fast acquiring grownup mannerisms.

"ALL RIGHT, WE'RE READY!"—All set for a ride, a frolic or an interview are Quin Yvonne Dionne and her plump, over-stuffed dolly, Esmeralda. Of course, Yvonne can't say Esmeralda yet, but she has a special pet name which she coos and gurgles to her make-believe baby—and it sounds like Esmeralda to the Dafoe Hospital nurses.

"GO AHEAD, I'M LISTENING!"—Quin Annette Dionne isn't exactly pouting, for all of the rosebud droop which her lips have assumed. Her expression just indicates that she's a bit skeptical—but willing to listen to whatever new requests her old and bothersome friend, the photographer, is preparing to make.

"LET ME SEE!"—It appears that Quin Marie Dionne is having a hard time trying to make up her mind about something. She's a picture of dark-eyed loveliness in her frill-bordered sunbonnet. Maybe all that's perplexing her is the question of whether or not to turn that vampish smile of hers on the cameraman.

(All pictures World Copyright, 1936, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

PONZI VOWS LOVE DOESN'T BLAME ROSE

'WIZARD' SAD AFTER HER SUIT

"I love her as deeply and dearly as any man can love a woman."

This, according to Rome dispatches, was Charles Ponzi's comment today when the former Boston "financial wizard" learned that his wife, Rose, had brought suit for divorce in Middlesex County probate court.

Mrs. Ponzi remained loyal to her husband when the "Ponzi Bubble" burst at a cost of millions to "investors."

She stood staunchly by him when he served 11 years in prison.

In her suit, Mrs. Ponzi based her plea on the fact that her husband had served more than five years in prison.

When told of his wife's suit, the little man who duped thousands of New Englanders by one of the most amazing swindles in financial history, termed the end of their marriage as "tragic."

"But it is more rational than a suicide pact," the one-time Boston "Rufus Wallingford" declared.

"I am precluded by law from returning to the United States," he said, "and unable in the present circumstances to afford Rose the ordinary comforts, security, companionship and degree of happiness to which she is entitled.

"I realized that something had to be done. Divorce is the only solution."

The Ponzi "get-rich-quick-scheme" was one of the most lurid chapters in the story of America's financial tenderloin.

Millions A Day

Promising 50 per cent interest in 90 days, Ponzi represented himself as being able to convert European postal coupons at a tremendous profit to his "investors."

The "wizard" set up shop in a small office in School street. As the public rushed to drop the money in Ponzi's lap, the business grew so large that millions a day were coming in.

Under investigation, the scheme proved to be an ingenious variation of the old "borrow from Peter to pay Paul" racket. Ponzi was paying dividends from the money of new investors.

He was sentenced in Federal court to five years, and a further sentence was imposed of seven to nine years.

Mayor to Observe 32d Wedding Date

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield tomorrow will observe their 32nd wedding anniversary with a party at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Newcastle, N. H., tomorrow evening. Only a few close friends will be in attendance. On Monday the couple will receive department heads in the Mayor's office, City Hall.

His 'Deal' Contribution

Wainc, N. Y., June 27 (INS)—Arthur Brockway, father of nine who draws $48.80 a month from the Works Progress Administration, punched G. Henry Trudeau, government timekeeper, in the face when Trudeau asked him to "donate 50 cents or a dollar" to the Democrats' campaign fund, he related with satisfaction today.

BURGLAR ROBS WOMAN, 70

A noise in the rear of her home on Irving street, Cambridge, attracted Miss Elizabeth Russell, 70, and she investigated.

A six foot man stood in the kitchen. He smiled and walked past into the dining room.

Alone in the house, Miss Russell followed him into the dining room. The man bowed and picked up her pocketbook containing $3.

"I'll just take this," he said.

Still smiling, he started for the door. Miss Russell screamed and the robber had a change of disposition. He picked up a metal waste basket and hurled it, striking Miss Russell over the right eye. Neighbors called police but the man escaped.

Bronze Sculpture Stolen at Harvard

Harvard University announced today that one of its best pieces of modern German art—a four-inch-high bronze sculpture of an antelope—had been stolen from the Germanic museum.

The little figure, by the contemporary German sculptor, Renee Sintenis, was stolen from a small cubical glass case on a pedestal in one of the galleries during public visiting hours May 31, the university announced.

Death Toll 135 in Palestine Fights

Jerusalem, June 27 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) British troops killed one Arab and wounded another today at Azzun, northern Palestine, when they fired into a suspicious group that failed to halt when challenged.

The death toll in the disorders since April 15 was unofficially estimated at 135, including 43 Jews, 4 Christians, 3 British troops and 85 Arabs. About 30 Arabs were believed to have fallen before British rifles and machine guns in he last week.

2 Women Injured in Back Bay Crash

Two women were injured today when their automobile skidded in Commonwealth avenue, near Commonwealth Armory, and crashed into a tree.

At the Beth Israel Hospital, Mrs. Josephine DeMasi, 22, of Fairfield street, West Medford, was found to be suffering from a possible fractured pelvis, concussion of the brain and head wounds. Her name was placed on the danger list.

Her sister, Miss Helen Mahoney, 26, same address, was treated for lacerations about the head.

R. I. Youth Drowned

Warwick, R. I., June 27—James J. Delaney, 22, of Friendship street, Providence, was drowned at Sandy Beach here today.

BEANO RACKET PROBE ASKED

Mayor Mansfield today requested District Attorney William J. Foley to investigate the alleged Beano racket in Boston.

The Mayor acted following charges of City Councillor Clement A. Norton that racketeers are operating the Boston games.

Some months ago the Mayor himself branded the games as a racket.

In his communication today the Mayor urged Foley to summon Councillor Norton to his office for the purpose of obtaining whatever evidence the Hyde Park official may have.

Bolt Hits Summer Home of Pope Pius

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, June 27 (AP)—Lightning struck Pope Pius' summer residence today, starting a fire which did several hundred dollars damage. The Pope will come here from Vatican City next Tuesday for his vacation.

3 Boys Admit Setting Back Bay Apartment Fire

Scores of Back Bay tenants were driven to the street today when a fire was discovered in an unoccupied fourth floor apartment at 15 Dalton street.

Three small boys admitted starting the fire that caused damage estimated at $2000.

One of the boys approached Patrolman James Blue, of the Back Bay station, while the fire was at its height and told him that with two other boys he had been playing with matches in the cellar of the apartment.

RAGS START BLAZE

"All of a sudden some rags caught on fire and we couldn't put the fire out—so we ran," the boy told the officer.

The flames caught in the draft of an air-flue, swept up the rear of the house and ignited fresh paint in the fourth floor apartment.

Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene as flames shot high into the air from the front and rear windows.

MAN OVERCOME

Charles Rangos, 40, occupying a first floor apartment, staggered from his home, choking and coughing, 20 minutes after the fire apparatus arrived. He was treated for smoke inhalation.

Back Bay police were in a quandary as to what to do with the three boys.

U. S. Oil Tanker On Korean Reef

Seoul (Keijo), Korea, June 27 (INS)—Pounded by a storm in the Yellow Sea, the California tankship Magnolia today flashed an S.O.S. as she ran aground on a reef off Mokpo, Korea.

The fate of the crew of 34 was unknown. Two Japanese steamers were standing by but their rescue efforts ware hampered by the tempest.

The Magnolia, a ship of 5894 tons, is owned by the General Petroleum Company of Los Angeles.

She carries 138,000 barrels of gasoline for Rairen.

HIT-RUN PAIR FLEE WRECK

A Dorchester man and his wife suffered injuries today when a speeding roadster collided with their automobile near the Fort Point Channel bridge, on Dorchester avenue.

Two men riding in the roadster staggered from the tangled wreckage and fled the scene, blood flowing from head wounds.

Frederick Blagden, 35, of 11 Verdun street, Dorchester, and his wife, Pauline, 34, were both treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises about the face and head.

Blood on the dashboard of the roadster substantiated the story told police by Blagden that both occupants of the roadster had been injured.

Police checked the registration of the car and learned it was the property of an Everett woman, who had loaned it to a friend.

Raze Mansions To Save Taxes

Two valuable mansions in the exclusive Atlantic avenue section of Swampscott will be torn down this summer to save heavy taxes and to make way for house lots on the land.

The larger of the two is the "Arches," the former residence of the late Andrew W. Preston, former president of the United Fruit Company and prior to his death reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in New England. It is now unoccupied.

The other spacious property, the "Dorich," is the former home of the late John Shepard, Sr., Boston merchant. This house is now occupied by the daughter of Andrew W. Preston, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler and her husband.

Both properties are assessed in the Andrew W. Preston heirs with Mrs. Cutler the principal heir.

Woman Jailed As Shoplifter

Mrs. Mary Brown, 65, of Falcon street, East Boston, was sentenced today to six months in Charles street jail by Judge James H. Devlin in the municipal court after she was found guilty of stealing $20.35 in merchandise from downtown department stores.

A companion, Mrs. Theresa D. Vincent, 31, of Winthrop street, Winthrop, mother of eight children, was given a two-month suspended sentence on similar charges.

Patrolman Eldred Adair testified that Mrs. Brown attempted to swallow two pieces of paper containing items of goods allegedly stolen from the stores, when he placed her under arrest.

Poland Abolishes Sanctions on Italy

Warsaw, June 27 (AP)—The Polish government today lifted sanctions from Italy. In government circles it was said Poland had only voted for them because she was a member of the League of Nations. It was stated Poland had found sanctions unprofitable and now that the Italo-Ethiopian war was over, it seemed useless to continue them.

Girl's Suitor Trailed After 'Ride' Threat

Mother Fears For Her Safety

POLICE CALLED IN SWAMPSCOTT

The mother of Miss Loretta Pinto, 18-year-old club employe and high school student, today sent Swampscott police on the trail of a married admirer of her daughter whom she believes responsible for a letter threatening to take the young girl for a "ride."

Although Miss Pinto took the threatening letter very lightly, her mother, Mrs. Mildred Faella of Humphrey street, Swampscott, called in the police.

Handwriting experts took possession of the letter which told the high school girl, employe for the past four days at the exclusive Tedesco Golf and Country Club, that she would be harmed unless she kept away from the "wrong bunch."

The letter was signed "A Friend."

Mrs. Faella told police today that a man who is married has been paying much attention to her daughter. She told police this man, much older than her daughter, often told Miss Pinto that she shouldn't associate with other girls in Swampscott. The mother also said this man even told her that she shouldn't allow her daughter to go out with certain persons.

According to police, Mrs. Faella expressed the belief that this married man wrote the letter only to "scare" her daughter.

MISS LORETTA PINTO
Warned to "Keep Away From the Wrong Bunch"

REDS CONDEMNED BY Y. D. VETERANS

BLACK LEGION ALSO SCORED

Worcester, June 27—A resolution condemning "seditious and disloyal teachings in American educational institutions" was unanimously adopted today by the Yankee Division Veterans' Association, celebrating its 17th annual reunion here.

Early drafts of the resolution had contained caustic references to Reds and Communists and to the college boy "Veterans of Future Wars."

Another resolution put the YD association on record as denouncing the Black Legion.

Albert W. Herman of East Norwalk, Ct., was elected national president.

Other YD officers named for the coming year included National Chaplain Osias Boucher of Fall River; National Treasurer Leander G. Redfield of Boston; National Historian Raymond B. Kincaid of New Britain, Conn.; National Judge Advocate C. Bird Keach of Providence, R. I., and National Americanization Officer Royal K. Hayes of Lowell.

Seven vice-presidents were elected, one from each of the New England states and one to represent non-New England members.

They were: Elton P. Walker of Portland, Me.; Earl L. Williams of Nashua, N. H.; Arthur M. Foote of Rutland, Vt.; A. Raymond Doucette of Lynn; William W. Thompson of Bristol, Conn.; Col. William P. Mulcahy of Providence, R. I. and Walter D. Crowell of Chicago.

A four-hour parade of 5000 Yankee Division war veterans behind 56 bands to Tech Field preceded the posthumous presentation of the Congressional Distinguished Service Medal to Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, "daddy" of the Yankee Division.

At the exercises this afternoon, Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., Lynn, instrumental in gaining the congressional recognition of General Edwards, presented the medal to the sister of the late YD leader.

GREYHOUND RACING
AMERICA'S LEADING GREYHOUND RACE TRACK
WONDERLAND
Revere

The Most Fascinating Exhibit Ever Shown in Boston

HOLY LAND

Inspiring Miniature of Palestine

740 Moving Figures
1200 Stationary Statues
124 Inspiring Episodes

at the

HORTICULTURAL HALL

Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues

BEGINNING JUNE 30

DAILY 11 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.; 7 TO 11 P. M.
SUNDAY 1:30 TO 5:30 P. M.; 7 TO 11 P. M.

Tickets — Adults 25c; Children 15c

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BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Benefit of Christmas Basket Fund

BAY STATE FOLK PASS UP TALK BY PRESIDENT

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
Boston American Staff Writer

Philadelphia, June 27—With the renomination of President Roosevelt accomplished, the Massachusetts contingent, together with those of many other states, started to break away for home, passing up the President's acceptance speech tonight in Franklin Field, and the nomination of Vice-President Garner.

Governor Curley's name will not come before the convention, at his express request.

He had his lieutenants pass around word that it was his desire that no nomination either be made for him for the vice-presidency or vote cast for him for that office.

The governor did not attend the last evening session of the convention. Together with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Adjutant General William J. Casey, Public Safety Utility and others in his official party he motored to Atlantic City and spent the night, returning today to attend the acceptance exercises.

The governor, with the remaining members of the Massachusetts delegation, will leave, according to present plans on the Colonial express Sunday, arriving in Boston around five p. m.

WALSH PULLS OUT

Among those who have left the city are John J. Curley, the governor's brother, "Al" Somerby, proprietor of the Howard theatre and manager of the Bowdoin square theatre; Leo Harlow of Easton; Congressman William H. Granfield of Springfield; District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield; Senator David I. Walsh and State Auditor and Mrs. Thomas H. Buckley.

Senator Walsh went to Washington to wind up some personal affairs before going to his home in Clinton, where he will pass the summer.

James Roosevelt went to Washington to accompany the President to the convention city.

Before leaving for Atlantic City, Governor Curley spoke over a radio hookup that included station WMEX in Boston. He had previously delivered his second-line speech on the Roosevelt nomination during which there was a demonstration with a display of a huge Massachusetts and the State and National colors.

PREDICTS MAINE VICTORY

F. Harold Dubord of Lewiston Maine, in seconding the presidential nomination for that State declared that the Pine Tree Staters will show their devotion to the President with a resounding victory next September which will be a clean cut challenge to the United States of America."

Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, hailed from the city today, after being assured of further federal allotments for Maine projects.

For New Hampshire, Chairman J. J. Powers of the Democratic state committee, eulogized the President as a humanitarian and a superb statesman.

B. I. GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Governor Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, who seconded the nomination of President Roosevelt, declared that his state although the smallest in area is greatest in fidelity to American ideals.

He praised Roosevelt as a great leader who has placed human rights above property rights.

"Both parties respect property rights," he said, "but the point I want to make is this, that the Republicans place property first while the Democratic party places rights first place."

He predicted that President Roosevelt would be re-elected by a greater majority than he was four years ago.

TRAIN KILLS 6 IN AUTO

Waterville, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Six persons were killed today when a Lackawanna passenger train struck an automobile on a crossing at Sangerfield, one mile west of this village.

The victims included two men, two women, a young boy and a baby.

W. D. McLean, Waterville undertaker, said:

"They were New York people but we haven't been able to identify any of them."

Railroad Pensions Await New Appeal

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Checks addressed to approximately 1000 aged railway workers were held up today as the railroad retirement board pondered the full effect of a decision of the United States District Court holding the pension act unconstitutional.

A spokesman for the board, which went into an emergency session, said an immediate appeal would be carried to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

"The Atlantic City of New England"
HANTASKET BEACH
ONE HOUR RAIL EACH WAY
50c ROUND TRIP
Hourly Steamer Service
HANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
7 Rowes Wharf Hubbard 1000

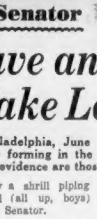
The Senator

Dave and Marcus Take Long Walk

Philadelphia, June 27—Although the parade of states is forming in the Adelphia tap room, the only signs in evidence are those of a hard night.

Suddenly a shrill piping is heard and (all up, boys) in comes The Senator.

The shrill piping that is heard is the product of a fancy set of bag-pipes in full cry. On the bag-pipes is lettered, "Spirit of the Convention" and who is puffing the wind into them but a little man in a kilt who is closely trailing The Senator.



The Senator

"Senator," shouts Timmy, "You know you cannot play a skirt into the tap room."

"Timmy," shouts The Senator, at his brightest after sleeping through all the speeches, "you will get it if you call it a skirt. Besides, this is something to be appreciated. The little man with the bag-pipes is really the spirit of the great Democratic national convention, as you will see."

Two Ideas

"Timmy," shouts The Senator, "For having to hang around a week for something that could have been accomplished in two days, the delegates have done very well.

"I have it from no less authority than Toastmaster-General Farley that only one delegate walked out on the convention. This is the only delegate that did not receive a promise he could make a speech.

"Yesterday's fulfillment of all promises brought the convention to a magnificent climax of oratory and tumultuous noise-making. There are two ideas about the tumultuous noise-making. One is that it is fine for keeping the delegates awake and the other is that it helps to drown out the oratory.

It is just at this point that the little man with the bag-pipes toots out his upper plate in a glorious windup of what he had catalogued as Dixie and the following silence is as profound as that which accompanies Al Smith's scrutiny of the platform. There is no applause.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "The only thing flatter than a seconding speech is a depressed thunder. On my list of delegates they call the roll of the states from Alabama out to second the nomination and by the time Kansas is reached the speeches have run out of ideas and are going into poetry in order to prevent repetition.

"I am getting forty winks with one eye half open through most of this and I only 'come to' twice during the whole performance. The first time is when the young Governor of Kentucky makes a slight slip of the tongue and pins a medal on the administration for 'fighting the battle of the rich against the poor.' And the other is when Governor Jim gets such a fine reception.

"The only trouble with Governor Jim's speech is that when Massachusetts is called on the role, half of the gallery had gone home to supper and those that are left are too dazed to appreciate what he is telling them about the 'Walkout.'

"Governor Jim is the only one up to this point who refers to the President of the United Five but his reference to Joe and the boys is as high over the heads of the faithful remarks as old Doc Piccard in his stratosphere balloon.

"Like a broken thermometer, it just doesn't register. This is in spite of the fact that Governor Jim does himself very noble indeed. The boys were just too exhausted to listen any more."

Stein Song

It is just at this point that the head of the little man emerges from the tangle of bag-pipes and he is heard to address the caucus as follows:

"Who will buy a wee drappee for the O'Cameron in the return for having his favorite tune played?"

The response to this pronouncement is not very enthusiastic but the little man looks very thirsty indeed, and finally a delegate from Maine requests will be play the Stein Song.

Having dampened his bellows with the price of this second mooch, the little man throws a leg hold around the bag-pipes, puffs out his cheeks like a bleater, hugs his eyes like a ringside spectator at the Schmeling-Louis go and releases his vitamins. The din is terrific.

"Senator," shouts Timmy, "If that is the Stein Song I never serve a beer. It is the same tune like he palmed off as Dixie, only it is not a tune."

"Timmy," shouts The Senator, "I am forced to admit you cannot distinguish anything definite. That is part of the idea. Do not forget that the little man with the pipes is the spirit of the convention.

"Well, Timmy, there is a drive in progress to fill up Franklin Field tonight with people who should hear President Roosevelt accept his nomination.

"The National committee and the local Democratic chieftains are doing everything to prevent empty seats and the boys back home who were bludgeoned into buying the $1 nominator tickets to hear President Roosevelt on the radio tell the Democrats why they nominate him will be very much disappointed to learn that tens of thousands of free tickets to both hear and see President Roosevelt are being distributed, and that anyone walking the streets who looks like a potential good listener is being kidnaped for the affair.

"For non-attendance, this convention sets all records."

"The hall was filled only twice. One is Wednesday night when the local Democratic workers were put on the line and told to fill the gallery—even a few of the Al Smith adherents being invited by overnight to the general drive—And the other was yesterday afternoon to hear the nominating speech and see the demonstration.

"Most of the delegates are having a fine time shopping, sightseeing, or in bed, have you.

"I have a very fine selection, Senator," shouts Timmy.

"Timmy," shouts the Senator, "that is the idea."

It is just at this point that the little man tangled up in the bag-pipes reaches the climax of what is carried in his repertoire as the Stein Song, and a deathly silence reigns supreme.

State Dog Fight

"Senator," says Timmy, "You do not have much news of the Massachusetts boys today."

"Timmy," says the Senator, "I have a lot of news of the Massachusetts boys but the time is short and I will give you just the Major item.

"This item, Timmy, is very sensational and might well start with the Democratic State Committee dinner that is given on the roof of the Adelphia. It was widely advertised as a victory dinner that will have three main speakers, Governor Jim, Senator Dave Walsh and Senator Marcus Coolidge.

"Well, Timmy, as a dinner it is very splendid success but as a harmony victory get-together of the big boys it is very near a flop. Governor Jim puts in an appearance and Senator Dave Walsh and Senator Marcus Coolidge who is conspicuous by his absence. Along with all of the lessers, but Senator Dave Walsh does not show up and there is no sign of Senator Marcus Coolidge, with or without the parachute that was rumored he hired for the occasion.

"Governor Jim does not stay beyond the third course and delegate Jimmy Roosevelt departs before the dessert. There is no speaking at all.

"Timmy, this is very puzzling to me. My tip had suggested that Senator Marcus Coolidge would take the occasion to announce his withdrawal from the Senatorial fight. While, as I told you, I did not expect this, I did expect his presence and that of Senator Dave Walsh in the interests of good old party harmony.

"Today, Timmy, I find what may be the answer and the answer will be given a slight start. It is that Senator Marcus Coolidge stands prepared to withdraw from the senatorial contest and lend his prestige and assistance to none other than Lieutenant Governor Joe Hurley if the latter cares to undertake the contest against Governor Jim.

Cold Shivers

"This is not an official answer, Timmy. This is a report that is widely circulated among the Massachusetts boys and is giving many the cold shivers.

"Senator Marcus Coolidge and Mayor Freddie Mansfield are reported to see eye-to-eye, in this matter and that is said to have been the real subject of the recent conferences between them.

"This would explain why Senator Marcus Coolidge does not appear with or without parachute, and why Senator Dave Walsh avoids the get-together, being a man who does not desire to be caught at an undercover dog fight in his own party."

It is just at this point that the little man emerges from the folds of the bag-pipes and cries to all present as follows:

"Who will purchase a wee drappee for the O'Cameron in return for hearing his favorite song played?"

The answer to this supplication is a stony silence. Nobody wishes to hear the little man play anything more on the bag-pipes if it can be helped.

"Who will stond a wee drappee for the O'Cameron to hear his tune played?" cries the little man again.

The answer is unanimous that nobody will buy the little man a drappee to wassle with the pipes.

"Well, my friends," cries the little man, with a glint in his eye, "surely will stond a wee drappee for the O'Cameron if he does NOT play the pipes?"

The significance of this situation confronting the assembled delegates is quick to dawn on all concerned. From Alabama to total there are sudden offers to buy for the little man.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "it is like I told you—the spirit of the convention. A lot of wind, one tune that cannot be classified and a racket."

"Senator," says Timmy, "I do not know which is the worse racket, when he plays or when he doesn't."

REED LASHES 'SERFDOM' OF PLATFORM

Kansas City, June 27 (UB)—Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Democratic critic of the New Deal who, with Al Smith, urged nomination of a "genuine Democrat" instead of President Roosevelt, today deplored the platform adopted by the party.

He declared it calls for "regimentation," "serfdom" for the farmer, reincarnation of the NRA "monstrosity" and change in the Supreme Court's constitutional authority.

"The platform taken together with the keynote speeches of the convention make three things perfectly plain. Namely that the policies heretofore insisted upon by Roosevelt are to be carried out if the Democratic party succeeds at the election.

"These policies are:

"1—The regimentation, that is, the control of and dictation to the farmers of the United States which embraces the Roosevelt-Wallace policies of dictating to all of the farmers in the United States what they shall plant and harvest; what they shall sow and reap; what kind of cows they shall raise and when and how they shall market their produce.

"These policies necessarily carry with them the fixation of prices by the farmer and producer and the fixation of prices to the consuming public. In other words no matter how disguised by soft phrase or by doubtful terms the farmer is to be reduced to a condition bordering upon serfdom.

"The pill may be sugar-coated with the assurance that vast sums of money will be distributed to the farmers but in the end those moneys must be collected from the people of the United States and in the finality the farmers of the United States will be compelled to bear a large part of the burden. Disaster to the country is inevitable, for as Jefferson wisely remarked, when agriculture is regulated from Washington the people will want bread.

"2—No reasonable observer can doubt that a part of the plan proposed to be carried out is the reincarnation of the NRA. Although that curse was once visited upon our country and millions of people directly suffered thereby and the whole business of the nation was to a large extent paralyzed, nevertheless multitudes of persons well-informed about economic matters have never grasped the full meaning of the NRA.

FINES, IMPRISONMENT

"They do not understand that under that iniquitous scheme the representatives of trades or organizations, trade organizations and various crafts were each authorized to assemble and to adopt rules and regulations for the conduct of the business of all persons or companies engaged in that particular craft or business including the right to fix wages, hours of labor and prices of commodities. It was then provided that these regulations should be promulgated by the President and whosoever should violate them would be liable to heavy penalties of both fines and imprisonment.

"Analyzed therefore, the people were to be subjected to fines and imprisonment for obeying a regulation or rule adopted by a group of men representing or claiming to represent their own craft line of business or policy who meeting in secret in a back room concocted among themselves regulations controlling the conduct, business, avocations and lives of millions of human beings.

"To enforce these privately made regulations the whole force of the federal government machinery was invoked.

"Tens of thousands of men and women were frightened into compliance because they could not afford to take the risk and incur the expense of a long battle in a vindicate their rights under the Constitution of the United States.

"It is now perfectly clear that it is intended to again set up this monstrosity which in many respects was worse than the villainous oppressions of Russian Bolshevism or Hitlerism.

DRIVE AGAINST COURT

"3—Is now clear that it is proposed to drive forward and, if the Supreme Court stands in the way, to either, if possible, deprive that court of jurisdiction to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress, or to pack the Supreme Court by the addition of other judges or, in the case of the unfortunate death or disability of any of the present judges, to appoint as their successors the tools of the President who adhere to his policies now and will carry them into effect if placed upon the bench.

"The lines are now clearly defined. The astounding thing is that the proponents of these monstrous doctrines have the temerity to shout allegiance to the Constitution and proclaim themselves the defenders of liberty.

"They will not be successful in fooling the people, for, however quickly they may have resumed the mask, they lifted it long enough to expose the evil visage it conceals."

Bov Hurls Clav, Playmate Killed

Omaha, Neb., June 27 (AP)—A clod of clay, hurled by a playmate during a juvenile combat, brought death to seven-year-old Donald Nicholson.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, letters, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

SALEM LANDS IN PICTURES

DUD In the MUD

TOTS HOLD JOY FOR 'GRANPOP'

Witches Go On Trial

It is hardly strange that historical Salem should take her place in the limelight of motion pictures.

In my copy of the New England Magazine for January, 1892, there is a tale entitled, "The Salem Witch," by Edith Mary Harris, a story of innocent beauty suffering the horrors of implied witchcraft, while the hero battles time and weather at the wheel of a valiant clipper ship.

There is, too, an installment of "Salem Witchcraft," written by Winfield S. Nevins and dealing with court records of incidents of 1692.

Governor Phips' arrival in Boston with a charter empowering the General Court to erect judiciaries and to appoint judges, and the trials of many persons, including Sarah Good, Rebecca Nurse and Witch Titubs, an Indian woman, are faithfully recorded.

Tradition alone places the hangings at Gallows Hill, and Mr. Nevins writes that the earliest mention of such a scene of execution bears the date of November 25, 1791 in a letter written by Rev. Dr. Holyoke of Salem.

The motion picture, "Witch of Salem," directed by Frank Lloyd, should prove interesting as a revival of our colorful New England history, despite the romantic imp of fancy, and it is sure to strengthen the dauntless drama of our rock-bound country.

By LOIS SANDS,
13 E. Stedman Ave., Everett.
One dollar will be sent for above article.

Modern Mother Goose
I FOUND A LITTLE HORSIE
HIS NAME WAS DAPPLE GRAY
I BET ON HIM THE RENT MONEY
AS THE JOCKEY RODE AWAY
HE WHIPPED HIM, HE LASHED HIM,
HE RODE HIM THRU THE MUD
WHATEVER WILL MY HUBBY SAY?
THAT HORSIE WAS A DUD.

By MARGARET F. SPINNEY
11 Brook avenue, Waltham
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DESIGN AND DRAWING

Rewarded For Giving

There is an old man who very often passes by my house. He leans on his cane very heavily, as though without that support he would be unable to walk.

Clustered boisterously around him are about five or six children.

In clothing, these tots are not what I would call "well off." In general, their shoes are past the "worn-out stage," and by the looks of their hair visits to their local barber shops are at lengthy intervals.

Nevertheless, their reverence and respect to "granpop," as he is known to the neighborhood children, is evident in their childish ways.

As they enter a drug store passersby look with interest at this unusual spectacle.

An exit is made with a less noisy air, for a great problem is about to be solved. This grave question is in trying to figure out the best possible method of attacking a huge ice cream cone.

Meditatively enjoying a freshly-filled pipe, "granpop" seems to lean less heavily on his stick, for he is deriving considerable satisfaction from the happiness of these youngsters.

As I look at this inspiring picture I cannot help but whisper these words of warning:

"And whosoever shall give drink to one of these little ones, he shall not lose his reward."

Instead, he is a "fly-flat," a quill, a parasite—in modern American, a gullible "rube."

He trusts his friends. They trick him at cards, at bets, at everything. When he does murder and is shadowed and squealed on by Fanny, his cast-off lady, they then turn King's evidence to save their necks. But he is proud of the fact that he himself never "blabs."

"In a large crowd expected tomorrow?" he asks, and, being reassured: "Aha! I shall have a good send-off then." And on the morrow, sedate and composed, sniffing snuff and shaking hands all 'round, he meets his early doom.

In and out of the narrative flit gigs and joints and tankards of ale, very English young blades, a star reporter, and George Borrow, novelist.

By ESTELLE L. HATE,
83 Ellsworth ave., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for above review.

LOVERS

The moon is a silvery rover
Who sails on a black velvet sea,
The sun is her clandestine lover
For wedded they never can be.
The moon rides on in her velvet,
So cold and alone in the skies
But she looks to the far off horizon
With love in her silvery eyes.
She knows that in where she will meet him
And for a brief moment or so,
Their embrace will be infinite glory
And then to the skies he must go!

By MARY E. BOARDMAN,
6 Blackinton st., Roxbury.
One dollar will be sent for above poem.

Calling 'Em

Ernie Shore, while pitching for the Boston Red Sox in 1917, received credit for a perfect game of which he was not the starting pitcher. Babe Ruth, the starting hurler, was banished from the game after walking the first batter. Shore came in, caught the man off first, and then retired 26 men in a row. This is one of the four perfect games since 1880.

Dale Alexander is the only player who won a batting championship and played on two teams in the same year. Detroit traded him to Boston after the start of the 1932 pennant race, and he finished the season with .367 average to top all American league batters.

Chick Hafey, St. Louis, won the batting championship of the National League in 1931 by 2 ten-thousandths of a point. He finished with an average of .3489 and Bill Terry of the Giants finished with .3486.

Charlie Root of the Chicago Cubs had the best earned run average in the National League last season, yet 14 hurlers had better won and lost records than he did.

By ALFRED KOVNER,
22 Wall st., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for above facts.

TRUE 'NUFF

Isn't it strange that princes and kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And common folks like you and me
Are builders of eternity?
To each is given a bag of tools;
A shapeless mass and a set of rules;
And each must make, ere life is flown,
A stumbling-block or a stepping stone.

By MISS M. DERRICO,
458 Broadway, Somerville.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Rhyme Recipes

Lemon Pie

Mix water, butter, pastry, flour.
Chill the butter for an hour,
Roll it thin and line the dish,
Shape the edges as you wish;
Prick, not pat, or dainty flute,
Bake the whole. Now add the fruit.
Sugar, lemon, yolk of egg,
Cornstarch from the cornstarch keg,
Set the filling on to boil
Till it's smooth as cream or oil.
Add a fluffy white meringue,
Eat it. What a luscious tang!

By NAN MITTAL,
970 West 8lst st., Brooklyn.
One dollar will be sold for above rhyme.

Book Review

"Murder at Elstree"—Thomas Burke (Longmans, Green & Co.)

Mr. Burke's latest is a chronological novelette reconstructing a famous actual murder that occurred at Elstree, near London, 100 years ago.

The crime, murder with intent to rob, is committed by Jack Thurtell, son of the mayor of Norwich, aspiring to be a "Corinthian," or man-about-town.

Instead, he is a "fly-flat," a quill, a parasite—in modern American, a gullible "rube."

He trusts his friends. They trick him at cards, at bets, at everything. When he does murder and is shadowed and squealed on by Fanny, his cast-off lady, they then turn King's evidence to save their necks. But he is proud of the fact that he himself never "blabs."

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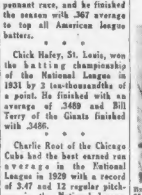
By ESTELLE L. HATE,
83 Ellsworth ave., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for above review.

Sweeties!



By GLENNIS GUSTAFSON,
85 Myrtle st., Brockton.
Two dollars will be sent for above sketch.

Short Short

Ben Fader—High School of Commerce, '35—was in the incipient stages of a violent rage.

Completing another round of fruitless job-hunting, he trudged along Lafayette Mall, head down, frowning darkly.

With a sigh, he sprawled on a nearby bench.

The person who shared the bench with him was a man whose fine clothes and aristocratic bearing identified him with the upper stratum of society which owns yachts and attends the opera.

The rich man spoke. "Isn't it a beautiful day? ...Nice!" Ben replied, savagely. "Would you feel that way if you were broke?"

"While there's life there's hope," the wealthy philosopher answered soothingly. "Material wealth is nothing. Don't yearn for money."

A stately limousine drew up to the Beacon street curb. The man patted Ben on the back, handed him a card and departed. Ben read the card and gasped. "Willis Carter." (A fictitious name.)

The man was widely known as the richest in New England. And he had condescended to give Ben Fader—(total assets: seven cents)—some friendly advice!

Ben stayed there till nightfall, pondering Carter's words of wisdom. Certainly had the right dope, all right. "Money is nothing . . ."

Ben stood up, stretched, headed homeward. On Tremont street he haled a newsboy, and uttered an hysterical cry that stopped traffic within a half-mile radius.

For, in bold black streamers, the papers shrieked this news:

WILLIS CARTER A SUICIDE! BOSTON MULTIMILLIONAIRE PLUNGES FROM STATE ST. OFFICE AFTER STOCK MARKET LOSS OF $100,000.

By HYMAN GOODES,
158 Holland st., Somerville.
Five dollar will be sent for above story.

Book Review

"Murder at Elstree"—Thomas Burke (Longmans, Green & Co.)

Mr. Burke's latest is a chronological novelette reconstructing a famous actual murder that occurred at Elstree, near London, 100 years ago.

The crime, murder with intent to rob, is committed by Jack Thurtell, son of the mayor of Norwich, aspiring to be a "Corinthian," or man-about-town.

Instead, he is a "fly-flat," a quill, a parasite—in modern American, a gullible "rube."

He trusts his friends. They trick him at cards, at bets, at everything. When he does murder and is shadowed and squealed on by Fanny, his cast-off lady, they then turn King's evidence to save their necks. But he is proud of the fact that he himself never "blabs."

"In a large crowd expected tomorrow?" he asks, and, being reassured: "Aha! I shall have a good send-off then." And on the morrow, sedate and composed, sniffing snuff and shaking hands all 'round, he meets his early doom.

In and out of the narrative flit gigs and joints and tankards of ale, very English young blades, a star reporter, and George Borrow, novelist.

By ESTELLE L. HATE,
83 Ellsworth ave., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for above review.

Ramblings of a Columnist

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Don't lie about your neighbor—they might find out about you. And don't tell the truth about them—they might tell the truth about you.

* * *

HEARD IN A PHOTOGRAPHER'S OFFICE: "Now, just look a little pleasing, sniffing snuff and shaking hands all 'round, he meets his early doom.

In and out of the narrative flit gigs and joints and tankards of ale, very English young blades, a star reporter, and George Borrow, novelist.

* * *

MY-MY: A girl boasts that she packed twenty dresses in one suitcase. She neglects to say what she used to finish filling it with.

* * *

TOO TRUE: On Thanksgiving Day the rich man will be thankful if he has a good digestion and the poor man will be thankful if he has something good to digest.

* * *

I WONDER: What did the moths eat before Adam and Eve wore clothes?

By JACK V. MARLOW,
56 Oxman st., Worcester.
One dollar will be sent for above column.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

Notes on Old Man Weather

Did you know—

That a temperature of 111 degrees below zero has been recorded at an altitude of 45,700 feet in the United States?

That the highest record in the United States Weather Bureau was taken in Death Valley, California, in 1891, when it was recorded 122 degrees Fahrenheit, which is really hot?

That hail varies from 1-10 of an inch to more than five inches in diameter?

That there are records in Japan where rain has reached 30 inches in 24 hours; in India, where it has reached 40 inches in 24 hours?

That at Calcutta, India, in 1864, a tidal wave over 16 feet high caused the death of 45,000 people?

That ball lightning appears as a large ball of fire, usually accompanied by a terrific explosion?

That "zig-zag" lightning is sometimes ten miles in length?

By PATSY ROMANO,
128 Webster st., East Boston.
One dollar will be sent for above items.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

His First Adventure

By ROBERT PRATTI 50 Bolton place, Bridgewater
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

Four Men—Without a Horse

By HENRY FERRINI 12 Warren street, Lynn
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Young Wife Learns How To Rid Her Home of Unwanted In-Law

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"We've been married just six months and the serpent is crawling about our Eden."

That's what Cora M. tells me—she who was so happy last Christmas, when she wrote that wonderful letter telling all about her wedding plans and her great hopes for the future.

Mothers will like Cora's letter, their daughters also. Her problem, too common, confronts at least half of those who wed. And only the greatest care and patience will prevent its killing love and driving the disillusioned bride to the Divorce Court.

"John and I were about the happiest couple in the world for the first three months of our marriage. One could not meet a more perfectly matched husband and wife.

"We would have gone on like that forever, I know. Our love, sincere and mutual, was strong enough for any test—any but the one thrust upon it.

"I refer to my sister-in-law, a spiteful little thing, who came to make her home with us. From the moment of her arrival until the present hour there has been a ceaseless flow of fault-finding. Mother didn't make pies that way. At home we wouldn't think of doing this. Father always put his food down. Uncle Peter was so particular. And grandmother, such a superior housekeeper.

"Honestly, Miss Fairfax, I'm so fed up on in-laws that I could scream every time one of their names is mentioned. Yet they are the only people my sister-in-law talks about, and, usually, there is the inference that I am vastly inferior.

"Of course, I have tried to be patient, but that isn't getting me anywhere. Already John is beginning to join with his sister in her criticism. The things that were wonderful during the first weeks of our marriage are less than ordinary now. I, who used to be the finest little woman on earth, am now a human being with the usual human weaknesses.

"Not being a complete fool, I realize that a continuation of this will ruin our marriage and separate my husband and me. Still I don't wish to appear jealous for John would never forgive that, especially when the sister he loves and admires so much was the victim.

"What would you do in a case like mine? Really, Miss Fairfax, you must come to my assistance. I need your wisdom and experience.

"CORA M."

MY DEAR CORA:

The quickest, most effective way to solve your problem is to get rid of your sister-in-law. Let her go back to the relatives whom she finds so wonderful. To get her on her way just as soon as possible, that's your problem.

If I were you, I'd get sick. You won't have any more difficulty pretending this than you have had pretending you liked this woman you so cordially hate.

Yes, if I were you, I'd be so weak in the morning that I couldn't get out of bed until at least 10 o'clock. Then I'd have a canary-bird breakfast, prepared with the greatest of care. Two hours in the sun on the porch would follow. And a long afternoon nap on the living room davenport would be next on the program.

Even though it killed me to be so deceitful, I'd be the sweet and loving little thing who just had to have someone to wait on her. And, you can bet your life, that someone would be my sister-in-law. She'd have abundant opportunity to prove how efficient she was and to demonstrate how much of the wonder of her family she inherited.

Sick people are supposed to whine and complain, and, believe me, I'd not be found wasting. Tears would fill my eyes after I wrote my name in the dust on the piano. My chin would quiver as I tried valiantly, and noisily, to put my fork through the pie crust of the apple pie. Feebly, I'd be wiping windows with my handkerchief, opening the refrigerator door and sniffing, polishing the silver with my apron.

One week, that's all your sister-in-law will stand this. One day longer and she'd be insane, any woman would. She'll run away and gladly. Then, not too quickly and obviously, you can effect your recovery.

Give fault-finding in-laws a liberal dose of their own medicine. It has never failed to work.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband, a sailor, is the most jealous man on earth. My every act is new cause for suspicion. Whenever I return home am cross-examined, scolded and, not infrequently, threatened.

Last night, while walking with a girl friend, I met a man, went in a beer garden with him, and had three drinks. My conduct was perfectly innocent, but try to tell my husband that! He is preparing to leave me and sue for a divorce.

What, Miss Fairfax, can I do? I'm desperate.

MRS. T. R.

DEAR MRS. T. R.:

Don't give your husband cause for suspicion. That's the first and best thing you can do. You know, or should know, that going with a strange man to a beer garden and drinking is anything but what a conscientious wife ought to do.

And if you'd resolve to take fewer walks with your girl friends and more with the man you married, marriage for you would certainly be happier. Like other women, you can save your marriage if, and only if, you think it worth saving. Try to be the girl you were before the wedding, the one he loved enough to marry. Prove yourself trustworthy and your husband will trust you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Sailor Dress at Congress

COTTONS are all for a cheery life on the wave, with no amount of soap and ironing-board sessions able to daune them. Here is a sailor-frock, tagged by the Fashion Congress and modeled by Miss Polly Gardiner, that forgets the conservative navy-and-white scheme and splurges in a red that's lighter and more brilliant than bell-buoy paint! Which you'll agree is pretty dazzling. It is dazzlingly pretty, with Miss Gardiner's light hair, tanned skin and blue eyes. It is a beach-dress, pure and simple, or one that's confined to the limits of your own house and grounds, because under the schoolgirl sailor collar the back is slit down to the white belt! Red and white cork-soled beach sandals have the new spread-out heels, which prevent you from sinking deeply in sand. Frock around seven dollars.

For shopping information on the sailor frock or sandals, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

KATHERINE YEARNS FOR CHILD OF HER OWN

CHAPTER 39

IT WAS my turn to be astonished when Katherine Bickett, with her fingers lightly touching the curly head of my baby, Faith, said calmly that if she did leave her husband and go to Hal Meredith it would be my child that would send her.

I had poise enough to control my amazement, however, and my answer was only a quiet countering, "You mean—?"

"I'm not going to tell you yet," she answered quickly. "Instead, I'm going to go back to my young girlhood that you may understand what I am feeling now."

She paused, and I realized that there was again an unevenness in her voice, and that this time she did not attempt to control it.

ALWAYS WANTED BABY

"I cannot remember when I did not have the secret hope that I should have a baby of my own," she said. "When I was a tiny girl I used to pretend that my dolls were real babies—of course, most little girls do that—" she broke off apologetically, "but my mother told me when I grew up that mine was an unusually intense case of miniature maternal love.

"I remember teasing my mother for a baby sister or brother—my brother was older than I —and my childish rage and disappointment when she gave evasive answers to my pleas.

"Of course, when I grew up I found a better perspective, but the secret longing for a child of my own remained with me always, tinged all my life. I think it was responsible for my choice of profession. The maternal instinct is gratified in caring for helpless sick people. They are all babies, you know, men and women both, when they are ill."

There was a touch of whimsicality in her voice now, the elusive delightful note that is almost always present in her beautifully modulated tones.

ONLY TWO MEN

"There have been but two men in my life, Madge," she said, "Hal and Jack. Hal was my first love, and he was everything a girl could wish. Handsome, brilliant, courteous, considerate, generous, romantic—I was the envy of all the other nurses when he constantly showed his preference for me.

"He did not ask me in so many words to marry him, but we had a most beautiful understanding, a tacit agreement that when he should be able to support a wife, he would come to me and tell me about it.

"I loved him with all the romance and intensity of a girl's first love, and you can imagine the blow it was when without a word of warning, overnight, as it were, he married Lucy Havens.

"Of course, I know now why he did it," she went on, "and long ago I freely gave him the boon he asked—my forgiveness. But I do not think the scar of that wound ever healed, until years later I met Jack, whose photographs and letters had intrigued me for months, and found in his love complete forgetfulness.

"If Jack had remained the man I loved and married, there never would have been this conflict in my heart over the two men.

"I am not going to tell you how Jack has changed," she went on. "You have known him longer than I. But I must ask you one thing, and I want a frank answer. Will you give it to me?"

There was something in her tone which stirred to action a warning voice in my consciousness. But I had no time to heed it. Katherine's eyes were steadily regarding me, waiting for my reply.

"Yes, I will give you an honest answer," I told her.

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IT TAKES very little food for thought. Brainwork, the cheapest kind of calorie labor, expends fewer calories per hour than the laziest physical activity uses in five minutes.

According to the scientific experiments of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Benedict, the most exacting mental work burns only 4 per cent more calories than required at rest.

This amount is insignificant in comparison with the requirements for physical activity. A group of students were given mental multiplications, a typical problem being to multiply 73 by 47. The problems were given orally and with great rapidity, but it was found that calculation "in the head" took only a negligible 3 to 4 per cent more calories than doing nothing.

You might suppose it takes a lot of energy to sit and think for two solid hours, but, at the most, you use a little over 208 calories. Typing for two hours on copy that requires no thought or concentration uses more calories than mental gymnastics. Sedentary work of any nature takes a minimum of calories,

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Pear and cream cheese salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Iced tea, 2 heaping tsp. sugar	60
	360
DINNER	
Omelet	175
Canadian bacon, 2 strips	50
Asparagus, 6 stalks	30
Stuffed tomato salad (Reducer's Dressing)	75
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fruit	50
	505
Total Calories for Day	1115

and if you sit most of the day you plan for physical exercise; you plan for physical exercises. Compared with sitting quietly, slow walking takes three times as many calories. Walking at a moderate rate, three miles per hour, uses six times the number of calories; fast walking, four miles per hour, requires eight times as many. Even so, one would have to step along at the brisk rate of four miles per hour to burn up the calories in one sandwich. No wonder the office girl takes on weight!

Stair-climbing steps up the calorie rate, for it takes twelve to fifteen times as many as walking the same level distance.

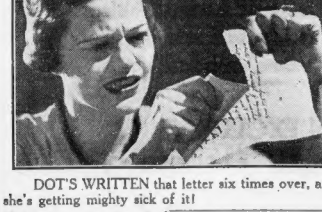
Another thing, fast movements use more calories than slow movements. Heavy people move deliberately and burn few calories, whereas thin people get around faster. However, nervous tension may speed up the energy output of the brainworker, but this is an emotional, not a mental, activity.

With the busy program of the office worker, there must be a definite plan for exercise or it will be neglected. For the sake of your health and your figure, remember that you need the types of activity which use the large trunk muscles of the body. Join a gym class, swim, golf or do your daily dozen, but see to it that you get enough physical exercise to offset the low cost of mental gymnastics.

One of the penalties paid for sedentary work is that condition called "office hips." We all know what it is, but we all don't know that it can be obviated by following directions given in "The Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen." Send a large self-addressed envelope to this paper.

Home Institute

Don't Send Bad Letter



DOT'S WRITTEN that letter six times over, and she's getting mighty sick of it!

It's just a matter of vocabulary, Dot. Get rid of those feeble, empty expressions of yours. Learn some fresh, vivid words.

Listen to the letter that's being torn to shreds:

"Dear Jean,

"You should of been along on our last trip. We went to a cute little dump of a town, where there was a sort of a park effect and we threw a swell picnic . . ."

Dot might have written:

"On our last motor trip we came across the most enchanting little story-book town, with a cool, woodsy park, full of tall maples and rustling evergreens. We spread our checkered tablecloth right on the soft grass, and had an antless, dustless picnic, the kind you dream about."

Pick up a new word each day. Then you can really write what you mean. Make letters "come easy."

Of course, you need to know the etiquette of letters, too. Cultivated women never sign letters "Yours respectfully," or "Yours faithfully," you know. Never use fancy-cut envelopes, flashy writing-paper, bright inks.

You'll find pointers on every detail of letter etiquette in our dainty booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Sample letters to go by. Tips on vocabulary building, topics, openings, signature.

Send 15c for our booklet, **"How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklets.**

Josephine Culbertson

A Dangerous But Beautiful Trap

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There is one method of laying a trap for a certain type of opponent that is very rarely used because of its unimaginable risk, but which may return enormous dividends if employed when all the conditions are exactly right.

To the best of my knowledge, this particular stratagem was first used by one New York expert against another whose name is famous in Bridge circles. The discomfiture of the victim was not soothed by the unmerciful kidding he had to take from every Bridge acquaintance for weeks following this debacle. This was the hand:

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A K J 8 ♡ Q 9 4 ◇ Q 7 3 ♣ A 5 2	
♠ Q 7 ♡ K J 8 7 5 ◇ A 6 5 ♣ 10 9 4	North West East South	♠ 9 6 5 4 3 ♡ 2 ◇ J 10 9 4 ♣ Q 8 6 3
	♠ 10 3 ♡ A 10 6 3 ◇ K 2 8 4 ♣ K J 7	

With both sides vulnerable, South dealt and passed, West passed and North bid one spade. East passed and now South did an amazing thing—he passed!

THE REASONING

West, convinced that South had a bust, and that East must have at least a fair hand, now stepped into the swamp with both feet! He bid two hearts. North, naturally in the dark, passed, as did poor East, and now South came down with his bludgeon—"double!" Obviously, the carnage was terrible—West took exactly two tricks in hearts and his Ace of diamonds for a five-trick penalty!

South's explanation will give the reasoning back of this type of trap pass.

"I knew East and West were the type of players that frequently indulge in trap-bidding. I had been waiting for certain, ideal conditions for several months. First, the vulnerability had to be right; if we weren't vulnerable, West would not expect East to trap us and would therefore not 'protect.'

"Then, they had to be vulnerable, too, since I knew I was running a serious risk of losing a rubber and certainly wanted a good reward if my trap worked. Next, I had to have a certain kind of hand, not so big that there would be no honors left for West to hold, big enough so that I could double.

"It wasn't vital that I should be the dealer, and pass first; if my partner should open the bidding with all the other conditions right, I could pass and very likely get the same result. The fact that I did pass first helped to build up the picture, of course, West was sure I was busted and that East, even if not trapping, must hold a fair hand. Well, he was wrong, that's all!"

Fashion

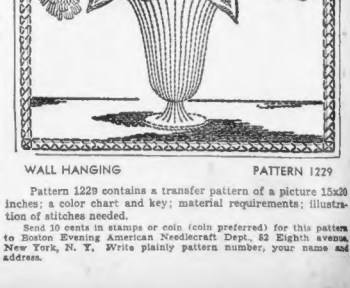
HUNDRED-PER-CENT American clothes, inspired by such rugged patriots as the cowboy, the Cape Cod fisherman and the locomotive engineer, are the big news for summer.

Five American designers, proceeding on the theory of all-American clothes for American gals, are introducing this week a series of "native" fashions, suggested by Dorothy Shaver, prominent stylist.

Claire McCardell comes forth with a triumph in a group of cowpuncher clothes for summer sportswear. The hit of her collection is a sports dress of sharkskin in creamy tan, with a roomy bloused top, like a cowboy's shirt, and a skirt full and circular enough to please the most athletic cowgirl. The final touch is a cowhide belt, embroidered in leather thongs.

Laura Wheeler

Vase of Zinnias



WALL HANGING PATTERN 1229

Pattern 1229 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15x20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustration of stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

George Raft Belies Role Off Screen, And Likes Children

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 21st story of a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital — "ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Cal., June 27 —The setting, I thought, just suited George Raft. The sort of person he usually portrays on the screen would surely feel quite at home in these surroundings.

In the Paramount studio, he was making "Yours for the Asking," with Dolores Costello, and it was the most elaborate setting I have seen so far.

There was a roulette wheel and a bar, complete in every expensive detail. Adjoining it was a swimming pool (the kind you see in the movies), a lovely terrace and another modernistic bar.

Yes — the smooth and sleek and sly Mr. Raft belongs in such a setting—with his pockets filled with dishonest money.

Raft Resents Personal Remarks

George Raft doesn't mind if you think him a questionable character — on the screen. That's what you're supposed to think, but he does resent it if you believe that he's REALLY like that.

"People can say what they like about me as a movie actor," he said, "but it makes me a little sore when people who don't know me, who can't possibly know what I'm like, start making remarks about me, personally."

We were leaning over the roulette table, giving the wheel a spin now and then —but the jittery ball never stopped at the right number.

"I know, I know," he said, waving aside my protests, "a lot of people call me a conceited snake from Tenth avenue."

Those sound like fighting words—and they certainly would be if you should ever say them to George Raft's face.

False Modesty Lacking in Raft

In a way, all this adverse criticism that he believes is floating around, is a great compliment to his acting ability. But perhaps, from watching him on the screen, it has never occurred to you to mix up his screen personality with George Raft as a person.

He gets less criticism from women, anyway. He's supposed to be the type that appeals to fair ladies—maybe that's why so many men resent him.

There is actually nothing the least bit conceited about George Raft. Neither has he any affected false-modesty that is SO irritating in any movie actor.

Neither is he a "playboy" or a "lady chaser." Just ask Virginia Pine, his very pretty and faithful fiancee. She has been his only dancing partner for a long, long while.

And that slightly sinister Raft expression completely flees from his face when he's being himself.

Lives in Penthouse Modernly Furnished

As for playing — he adores children and about once a week he plays host to all the children in his neighborhood and takes them to the beach for a ride on the merry-go-round.

He has a luxurious penthouse in Hollywood, furnished in the modern manner.

"I've spent quite a lot of money in furnishing it," he said, "but I get a kick out of spending money on nice things.

"I think I'm a very lucky person to have it to spend; very fortunate in having something that fits into the movie scheme — even if there are a lot of people who don't happen to like my looks."

Such people should remember that Raft used to be a professional boxer. He learned to box during his school days in New York (when he lived on Tenth avenue). At 16 he began to box in the leading clubs of New York.

"But I wasn't very successful at it," said Raft, laughing. "In 29 bouts I got knocked out seven times. So I quit boxing and took up baseball."

He was signed as an outfielder on the Springfield, Mass., Eastern League team.

"But they dropped me after two seasons because my batting average didn't compare favorably with my fielding average."

Then—then he took up dancing, for which he had a natural talent. He went into musical shows with Elsie Pilcer as his partner. That lasted for four years, until he went to Europe.

There he became the highest paid American who ever danced before European audiences. He became famous as one of the world's fastest hoofers.

When he returned, he danced in practically every night club and theater in New York. A Hollywood director saw him, and brought him to Hollywood, where no one can deny that he has made a huge success.

Such is his history. It was dancing that brought him into the limelight—but it is baseball and prizefighting that he's mad about.

If he can help it, he never misses a ball game or a fight for miles around, and he has innumerable friends among ball players in all parts of the country.

"I know the Red Sox very well," he said, when I asked him, "and give my best to good ole' Al Schacht and Jimmy Foxx."

Raft has two wardrobe trunks full of personal greetings from ball players, in the form of bats, balls and gloves. His collection includes 45 bats, more balls than he has ever counted, and more than a hundred gloves. He saves them all.

When you talk with Raft, you soon discover that you're talking with one of the country's most enthusiastic baseball fans.

In fact, the old cliche suits him very well—for he's a "rabid sports fan."

Tomorrow—In the Boston Sunday Advertiser—On location at Santa Fe with "Texas Rangers."

GEORGE RAFT

ANN MARSTERS

The ways of George Raft may seem villainous in the films, but the young man from Manhattan is anything but that in real life, Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American staff writer, reveals after a chat with the Paramount star in Hollywood. She finds him homeloving, fond of children and one of the most ardent baseball fans extant. He has two trunks full of ball players' gifts and two Red Sox members, Al Schacht and Jimmy Foxx, are his particular pals.

New Type Relief Program Offered

Rockland, Me., June 27—Industrialists of the New England Council today weighed a new type relief program proposed by Arthur G. Roth, former Emergency Relief Act administrator in Massachusetts.

In offering his program in a letter read to the 43rd quarterly meeting of the council, Roth, classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, said the Works Progress Administration had been tried and found wanting.

By taking some people off the relief rolls, it simply makes way for others to replace them, he said.

Boston Nurse Wins N. H. Honeymoon

Concord, N. H., June 27—The Penacook American Legion post announced today that a Boston nurse and a Nashua man have been chosen winners of a free Fourth of July wedding and a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, with all expenses paid.

The nurse is Miss Arlene Little, 27, a graduate of Commonwealth Hospital in the Back Bay section of Boston. She is five feet tall, weighs 100 pounds and is a brunette.

The bridegroom-to-be is John Fletcher, 27, an engineering efficiency expert at the Nashua graduate of Worcester Polytechgraudate of Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

Mansfield to Sail Friday for Europe

Mayor Mansfield is making things hum at City Hall today in an effort to clean up work so he can sail Friday for a four weeks' tour of Europe.

Although he leaves just when political affairs in Massachusetts are at high tide, Mayor Mansfield said the trip does not mean that he has given up the idea of running for the United States Senate. The proposal is still under consideration, he added.

John I. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council, will be acting mayor.

EXCLUSIVE

COLONEL FRANK KNOX *tells how G.O.P. will call 'New Deal' bluff*

Gov. Landon's mate on the Republican ticket tells how he is going to let the voters "peek behind the scenes" before the election and states that truth will reveal the "New Deal" in its real light.

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW APPEARING IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Ann Meserve to Become Bride Of Peter W. Salsich

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT which has been centering itself upon weddings for the past month, has shifted a little today to include a few engagements in the scope of its rays . . . Ann Meserve is joining the rapidly increasing group of Boston girls choosing their mates from distant cities by announcing her engagement to Peter W. Salsich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Salsich of Columbus, Ohio . . .

ANN MESERVE

Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Meserve of Chestnut Hill, made her debut at a dance at The Country Club a year ago last January, wedging in a debut between terms at Bennington College, where she has been studying the past two years . . . She graduated from Beaver in 1934 . . .

Her fiance, graduated this June from Williams College, where he is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity . . . the usual postscript, "no date has been set for the wedding" accompanies Miss Meserve's note . . .

The announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Dent of Riverside, Ill., of the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Dent, to Christopher Stanwood, evens up the score in today's Boston out-of-town romances . . . for the bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stanwood of Wellesley Hills and as he is already established in business here, it looks as if Boston will win this bride . . .

Miss Dent was graduated from Chicago Latin School for Girls and is now a senior at Wellesley . . . Mr. Stanwood attended the Kent School and Williams College and is a brother of Mary Elizabeth Stanwood, who recently became engaged to Horace Guy Crockett, Jr. . . . He is a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity and the St. Anthony Club of Boston . . .

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Ceremony in the Berkshires

TODAY'S WEDDINGS, scattered as they are, North, South, East and West, make a pretty crowded day for society . . . and since several of them are of unusual social consequence, the very first families will be among those picking and choosing which ceremonies to attend . . .

The James Jacksons, Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Minturn Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Moseley, Marjorie Peabody of Groton, and Rev. and Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, have motored to the Berkshires to join the stylish company of New Yorkers at the wedding of Aileen Kelly and Edwin Howard Pratt . . . The bridegroom hails from New York's top notch social set and is the son of Mrs. John T. Pratt . . . The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Kelly, who are giving a wedding reception for 400 at their country estate, Glen Crannie Farm, in Richmond, just outside of Pittsfield . . .

Aileen is wearing the usual satin, tulle and orchids, but is introducing a note of novelty into her outfit with long tulle sleeves to her satin gown and a veil of point d'esprit which belonged to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Alvah Crocker of Fitchburg . . . Her attendants are wearing white organza piped in blue and yellow, with white hats and blue and yellow bouquets . . . They include several prominent Boston girls, Nancy Moller, Dorothy Harding, Leslie Bremer, Nina Phillips and Margaret Hallowell . . .

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Sally Waters Weds Today

THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF GOSFORD and Lady Gosford's daughter, Beatrice, are coming for the wedding this afternoon of Sally Waters, daughter of Mrs. Bertram Gordon Waters of Brookline, to William E. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tiffany Richardson of New York . . .

Sally is an animated and vivacious little brunette, with a sparkling personality, and should look very radiant as she approaches the altar in her white mousseline de soie over white taffeta . . . Her tulle veil and cap are arranged in a halo effect and she is carrying lilies of the valley . . .

Her sister, Cynthia; Bill's sister, Anne; and her cousin, Suzanne Trimble, from Rochester, N. Y., are the attendants . . . all wearing rose marquisette dressed with matching straw hats and bouquets of larkspur and babies breath . . . C. Tiffany Richardson, Jr., is his brother's best man.

Mrs. Waters is wearing a gown of brown marquisette with a large brown hat trimmed with pink, and Mrs. Richardson has chosen a gown of black and white flowered silk with an orchid corsage . . . They will both assist the bridal couple in the receiving line at The Country Club after the ceremony . . .

Mr. Richardson is taking his bride abroad on their honeymoon, after which they will be at home in New York . . .

• • •

Haskins-Lovering Ceremony

THE NORTH SHORE views a "typical society wedding" this afternoon when a son and daughter of two very distinguished families pledge their marriage vows in Emmanuel Church, Manchester . . . The bride, Mary (Polly) Lovering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering, has spent most of her girlhood in Boston and Manchester, in spite of her family owning vast properties in North Carolina where they spend the winter . . . She made her debut here, belongs to the Vincent Club and is related to some of our very first families . . .

The bridegroom, Stanley G. Haskins, is just as well known in Boston clubs and drawing rooms as in New York, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Haskins, reside . . .

For her marriage Polly is wearing a gown of white organdie over a taffeta underdress, and her long tulle veil falls from a coronet of orange blossoms . . . Taking their places in the bridal procession will be her two sisters, Mrs. David Dana, Jr., of Lenox, and Phyllis Lovering; her cousin, Mrs. Richard Almy, of Dover, and Anne Warren, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Anne Tuckerman and Mrs. John Watts . . . the latter of New York . . .

Following the ceremony at which several hundred socially elite of New York and Boston will assemble, there will be a reception on the grounds of the Frederick M. Burnhams' North Shore estate, which Mr. and Mrs. Lovering are occupying for the early summer . . .

Happy Couple After Back Bay Wedding

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Garbed in beautiful gown of white lace and carrying a bouquet of calla lilies, this bride, the former Miss Grace Sweeney, and bridegroom, Charles Ecker Duffy, are shown leaving St. Clement's Church, Back Bay, where they were married today. He's the son of District Fire Chief James V. Duffy.

Grace Sweeney Weds Chas. Duffy

Miss Grace Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sweeney and member of the faculty of the Martin Training School, Boston Teachers' College, was married today in St. Clement's Church, Back Bay, to Charles Ecker Duffy, son of District Fire Chief James V. Duffy and Mrs. Duffy.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Walsh, of St. John's Seminary.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lauretta Walsh was her honor attendant.

Others in the bridal party were Marie Duffy, sister of the bridegroom, and Dorothy Meloy of Brookline. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, James E. Duffy, of Greensburg, Pa. The bride's brother, Francis, was chief usher.

More than 600 attended the ceremony and after the nuptial mass a large party went to a reception and breakfast in Hotel Puritan. Among these were:

Mrs. John Manning of West Roxbury, Mrs. Francis R. Sweeney of Newton Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cassily of New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tapp of Roxbury and faculty members of the Martin Training School.

Adams Kin at Bridal

Miss Helen Amory Homans, daughter of Mrs. Robert Homans of Brimmer street, and direct descendant of John Adams, second President of the United States, was married this afternoon to Carl Joyce Gilbert, son of Mrs. Seymour Parker Gilbert of Beacon street. The ceremony was performed in the First Parish Church in Quincy and was followed by a reception at the historic John Quincy Adams house.

The bride wore a gown of white point d'esprit over taffeta, with a long tulle veil caught to a cluster of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white orchids. Mrs. Howland Shaw Warren, the former Fanny Homans, acted as her sister's matron of honor and only attendant.

Devlin-Carney

Ceremony at Osterville

EVERGREENS and white peonies decorated the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption in Osterville for the fashionable 11 o'clock wedding of Elizabeth Carney and Francis Devlin.

Many out-of-town guests attended this morning's ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of the regional director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devlin of Brookline and Osterville.

Osmond, the summer home of the bride's parents, was gaily decorated with spring flowers for the reception and breakfast.

Ivory Satin

The bride was gowned in old ivory satin, which was yolked in heirloom rose point lace. Her veil of French tulle was banded with flat braids of matching satin.

The bride's sister, Catherine, wore delphinium blue lace and matching silk turban for her duties as maid of honor. A spray of yellow roses and delphinium completed her wedding ensemble.

Gowned in yellow lace and carrying similar sprays of flowers were the quartet of bridesmaids. Ruth, sister of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Miller of San Diego, Cal., Frances Abercrombie of Greenfield and Eleanor McIntire of Providence, R. I.

Best man was Phillip P. Carney of Boston, and the ushers included Jan Hasbrook of Cambridge, Ernest Jacoby of Brookline, Frederick J. Daley of Brookline and Richard M. Burnes of Evanston, Ill., and Cotuit.

Glimpsed in the reception line were Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, mother of the bride, whose blue lace gown was topped with a matching hat and corsage of orchids.

Beige Crepe

The groom's mother, Mrs. Thomas Devlin wore a beige crepe gown and a large-brimmed hat of baku.

A round of entertaining has been preceding the wedding. Mrs. John C. Kiley gave a luncheon Thursday at her summer home in honor of the bridal party and Mrs. Robert Robison was hostess at a dinner party the same evening at her Cotuit home.

Yesterday's luncheon for the bride was given by Mrs. Harold Bottomley of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sions of Lexington and Oysters Harbor entertained the bridal party before last evening's dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney gave in honor of their daughter.

Mrs. Devlin was graduated from Dana Hall school in Wellesley and Smith College. She later studied art at the Amy Sacker School of Design.

Mr. Devlin prepared for Harvard at the Newton Country Day school. He belongs to the Speaker's Club and The Country Club of Brookline.

Recipes FOR Summer DESSERTS

By MARTHA LEE

MODERN hostesses know the charm that a delicious dessert lends to a buffet dinner, an informal luncheon or afternoon party.

Puffy and light home-made cream puffs, filled to overflowing with whipped cream and ripe strawberries or raspberries, provide a taste-appealing dessert that is new and different.

Cream puff pastry is the same for small or large puffs and for eclairs.

CREAM PUFFS

½ cup butter
1 cup boiling water
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt

Heat 1 cup water with ½ cup butter to boiling point. Add flour and salt and stir constantly until mixture clears pan and forms a ball of dough. Remove from fire and stir well until slightly cooled. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each is added. Drop two to three teaspoons of butter, according to size of puffs desired, leaving 2 inches between puffs, on buttered baking sheet. Bake in 450 deg. oven 10 minutes, then lower oven temperature to 350 deg. for 15 minutes. For large puff, bake 20 minutes in a hot oven and 25 minutes in a 350 deg. over. When baked, slit near bottom as soon as removed from oven. Remove to cooling rack away from draught.

Whip 2 cups cream until stiff, add sugar to taste and fold in a quart of whole, fresh strawberries for 8 large cream puffs. Cut off tops of puff shells with sharp knife, fill with strawberry cream mixture, replace tops and serve immediately. The shells are good filled with cream cheese thinned with cream and a tablespoon of raspberry or currant jam.

BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM FILLING

2-3 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups cream or milk
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar and flour stir butter in scalded milk or cream and cook about 10 minutes until thickened. Beat egg yolks, mix with little of hot mixture and add to remainder. Cook 5 minutes over hot water. Cool, add flavoring and add to puffs.

G. A. England Author Dies In N. H. at 59

Concord, N. H., June 27—George Allen England, 59, author, adventurer and scholar, died today in the State Hospital here.

In his will, England directed that his funeral be strictly private, with "no minister, no flowers, no music and no friends." He wished his body to be cremated and the ashes scattered.

Mrs. England and a daughter survive. The England summer home is a cottage on Lake Massecum, Bradford.

England, son of an army chaplain, was born in Fort McPherson, Neb., February 9, 1877. He was a Harvard graduate with the degrees of A. B. and A. M.

His writings included more than a score of novels, innumerable short stories, articles and poems.

Adventure subjects and themes with fanciful and imaginate settings in the future were his favorites, although he wrote many travel books and published exhaustive and authoritative works on Icelandic and New England dialects.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 27

"They had an enormous suite—on the top deck. And the senora had her maid with her."

Tears welled in her eyes, spilled over.

She smiled apologetically through them.

"Some day I'll be going off on a ship like that," she told him. "It's a secret, but I know you won't tell. Promise you won't? Lowell is coming back and we're going to be married in 14 months—that's next January—the eighteenth—when he's 21. I'll be 18 then, only of course Mom would give her consent anyway."

There was so much to tell, now that she was started. David smoked and listened.

After three. The ship would be well down the coast, perhaps as far south as Santa Cruz or Monterey.

"You're really wonderful, David," she told him. "You understand everything. It's wonderful, it really is."

"That's because I'm so old," he said. "Look at the gray hairs."

"I don't see any," she lied gallantly.

When they reached her house, which only took a few moments, he wouldn't come in.

"Mother'll be awfully disappointed if you don't!"

"Sorry—can't make it," he said, and drove away.

The house was quiet. Maybe mother had gone out.

Just to make sure, she pecked into the living room as she passed, and a strange scene greeted her.

Mother and Helen Rogers, who hadn't set foot in the house for heaven knew how long, were sitting side by side on the chesterfield saying nothing.

"Oh, it's you," Evelyn said.

Helen said nothing.

"Yes, I'm back. I thought—"

"Well, you missed a whole day's school. Take your books and go somewhere—on the roof or the bedroom and study—but not here."

"Why try to keep it from her?" Helen asked. "She'll have to know. You needn't think you can keep it quiet."

"You mind your own business," Evelyn snapped.

Helen Rogers jumped up and walked to the window, wringing her thin little hands. "That's funny," she said, "that's awfully funny. You telling me that. Whose business is it? Yours? What about me? Where do I get off?"

When she stood in the light of the window Jan saw that she too had been crying.

"What's wrong? What's happened?" Jan whispered.

Both women looked at her, and neither answered.

On the coffee table before Evelyn lay a little heap of things. A rumpled lace-edged handkerchief, a scarlet lipstick and Dorothea's newest vanity case.

Evelyn's hand went out, touched them, pushed them aside. "I still don't believe it," she said.

Helen Rogers said without turning her head, "I don't care whether you do or not. I thought you ought to know, that's all. I may as well go. The children are alone."

It was Evelyn's opportunity. Her eyes flashed, her color deepened. She fairly stuttered in her eagerness, "Since when do you care whether they're alone or not?"

Helen came from the window, her swollen, tear-stained face reddening alarmingly.

"If I ever left them alone," she said in a tense voice that began low and got higher and less controlled as she spoke, "it was because I had to leave them, to try and save my husband.

"I went with them, no matter how tired I was—even once when Junior had an earache—I knew they didn't want me but I pretended I didn't know it. I thought I'd be such a good sport he'd just have to come back to me . . . I couldn't afford to pay someone to stay with the children. Not when he was spending every cent he could get on Dorathea!"

"That," Evelyn said, reddening in her turn, "is a lie. Bennie never spent a dime on us! Everywhere I went with you it was dutch treat, as you called it, and let me say it was the first time in my life I was ever asked to pay my own way when there was a gentleman in the party, though I don't need to tell you I didn't grow up in this sort of environment. I'm not used to it, I—"

"Oh, I'm not talking about you. It didn't take long to get you out of the picture. He didn't pay much attention to you after Dorathea threw herself at him —"

"Dorathea — my daughter — threw herself—you're crazy! My dear woman, you're crazy, and I'm not going to stand here and let you—"

"Please go, Mrs. Rogers," she said firmly, taking that furious and half hysterical young woman by the arm. "Whatever is wrong can be talked over later. You're both upset now, and the children are all alone while you're up here—"

"You keep out of this, Jan. Didn't I tell you to go to your room?" Evelyn cried.

But Helen turned to Jan as if to someone her own age.

CONTINUED MONDAY

The Signing of the Declaration of Independence

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

11 YEARS SPENT ON EXHIBIT

Between the two thieves you see Jesus crucified on Mount Calvary as he was 1900 years ago. This stirring scene is but one of those reenacted in the Holy Land exhibit that opens next Tuesday in Horticultural Hall under the auspices of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser. The Christmas Basket Fund will benefit from nominal admissions.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Splaine of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Brookline today added his indorsement to those of other clergymen who are hailing the coming Holy Land exhibit.

The exhibit will open at 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning in Horticultural Hall, Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, Back Bay. It will remain in Boston for but a limited time.

Monsignor Splaine, one of the most widely-known and respected clergymen in New England, wrote to the sponsors of the Holy Land showing:

"I desire to thank you most sincerely for your kindness in inviting me to the presentation . . . sponsored by the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

"It will give me great happiness to attend and I appreciate your kind thought of me."

Joseph and Salavatore Gauci, the brothers who spent eleven years building this exhibit and perfecting its mechanics, have joined the American-Advertiser sponsors in issuing invitations to the prominent members of the clergy.

The exhibit, a miniature reproduction of Palestine, contains 740 moving figures, representing persons who took part in the 33 years of the life of Jesus.

Proceeds, from the nominal admission charges, will be shared with the Christ wa Basket Fund of the Boston vening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Bundle of Death!

Adventurer Yields to Curiosity and Makes Weird Discovery

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

It's a strange and gruesome story I'm going to tell you today—about as old a tale as ever a man ran across in the course of his day's work. Anthony A. Maffe of Elizabeth, N. J., is the man to whom this adventure happened and it's just about the most ticklish piece of business he ever engaged in in his whole life. Curiosity got him into it. That's a trait most adventurers have. They say curiosity killed a cat once.

Well—I'll bet it's killed a lot of people, too. People who started to look into something that looked a bit strange and found it to be not only strange, but dangerous.

That's what happened to Tony Maffe. Tony was working as a quartermaster on a ferry boat that runs between Staten Island and Elizabethport when, on June 10, 1923, his curiosity was aroused by one of the passengers. That curiosity almost cost him his life. As a matter of fact, it did cost one man his life. But that wasn't any of Tony's fault. He only did his duty.

It was about quarter of eleven at night. The ferry was docked on the Staten Island side, waiting for the trolley car that would bring another load of passengers. Tony was standing on the upper deck, waiting for the signal to get going. Down by the ferry gates a taxi pulled up to a stop, and he watched it idly as a man got out and began unloading a heavy, awkward looking bundle.

Tony's interest quickened when he saw that bundle. It was a huge package, and from the way the man carried it, it must have weighed a hundred pounds or more. Then, too, there was something furtive about the man that carried it. He was a Filipino, judging from his appearance, and there was a look of apprehension—of slyness—on his pinched face as he paid the driver and moved toward the ticket office.

Tony had a hunch that something was wrong with that guy, and, on the spur of the moment, he decided to investigate. He ran down the stairs to the lower deck, walked ashore and went into the ticket office. He got there just as the man reached the window, walked up behind him and took a closer look at his package. There was a spot of blood on it!

Still, Tony couldn't swear there was anything wrong with that bundle. It might contain nothing more damning than a hundred pounds or so of meat from a butcher shop. That would account for the spot of blood. Wouldn't he look foolish if he made a fuss and then that package turned out to be nothing more than a bunch of beefsteaks for some restaurant across the river? No—Tony couldn't prove anything. But just the same he determined to keep his eye on Mr. Filipino.

As the man boarded the boat, Tony followed. Going through the ladies' cabin, he moved up behind him and felt the package. His fingers closed on something round. He couldn't be sure of it, but it seemed to him that the round object had hair on it. "Anyway," says Tony, "I knew darn well it wasn't a cabbage or a cocoanut. I went up to the captain and told him what I thought—that that fellow had a wrapped-up body that he was getting ready to throw overboard."

The captain told Tony to go back and watch that bird, and he himself phoned the police. By the time Tony got down on deck again, the Filipino had the bundle on the rail, waiting for his chance to toss it into the river.

"I'd rather have waited until the police came," he says, "but there wasn't time. The Filipino was beginning to look nervous, and I was afraid he'd throw the bundle over the side without waiting for the boat to get under way. So I walked slowly over to the rail at a point a few feet away and began edging toward him."

A foot at a time, Tony moved up on his man. He didn't dare be in too much of a hurry about it, less the man notice him and drop his bundle. The water was deep at that spot, and if the bundle was weighted, it might take a lot of diving to get it up again. On the other hand, if it weren't weighted, it might float away in the darkness and never be found.

He edged up until he was within a foot of the man. Then he reached out grasped the package and pulled it off the railing. In the next instant, the Filipino turned on Tony. He bent low, grabbed him around the knees, and lifted him off his feet.

In a flash, Tony saw his game—to throw him overboard as well as the package. He let out a yell and grabbed at the railing. He caught it—gave a kick or two, and managed to free himself of the Filipino's clutches. Then, just as the police came running out through the door from the ladies' cabin, he caught the Filipino, put a hammerlock on him, and held him.

The officers opened up that package and found—just what Tony thought they would. It was a woman's body, doubled up like a jackknife and tied with ropes. Her body was still warm.

Tony was a witness at the Filipino's trial—a trial that sent him to the chair. There he got the story of the gruesome tragedy. The Filipino and the girl were servants in the same house. The Filipino had given the girl a diamond engagement ring, and the girl, breaking the engagement, had refused to give it back. In a fit of anger, the Filipino had killed the girl, and he was trying to get rid of the body when Tony caught him.

I'll be looking for your letter.

Monday I'm going to tell you a story that—well—that might get Adventurer Ray Feen out in the guard house yet.

ALL LOST AND FOUND

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SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's In Solid!

THE HANGERS-ON AT THE PURPLE PARROT, BELIEVING THAT LACEY WAS HELD UP BY X-9, NOW ACCEPT THE SECRET AGENT AS ONE OF THEIR OWN
HELLO, SLADE! STILL PLAYING BEACH-COMBER?
YES, BUT TONIGHT I THINK I'LL PLAY A BIT OF POKER FOR A CHANGE!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE BROKE!
OH, I RECEIVED A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FROM MY GRAND-MOTHER LAST NIGHT!
HO-HO!! THAT'S GOOD...COME ON, GRAND-MA!
LATER THAT NIGHT X-9 OVERHEARS TWO MEN TALKING AT A NEARBY TABLE
I HEAR THAT "MISTER WONG" IS IN TOWN!
THAT MEANS THAT "BIG-RED" WILL BE ALONG SOON WITH ANOTHER SHIPMENT!
"MISTER WONG"—"BIG-RED"—ANOTHER SHIPMENT"? BY GEORGE, NOW I KNOW I'M ON THE RIGHT TRACK!!
RAMAPPS
G-27

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Heir Apparent

AND YOU'LL PERMIT ME TO CONTINUE AS AN IVORY-TRADER IN YOUR TERRITORY, CAPTAIN?
YES, WHILE I CHECK UP ON YOUR PAPERS, SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL
WHERE DID YOU GET THE TUSKS YOU BROUGHT HERE WITH YOU, BRENT?
I BOUGHT 'EM FROM THE SAVAGES UP IN LOANGO, SIR
YOU PAID FOR THE IVORY IN COIN? WHAT KIND?
SILVER! I RECENTLY INHERITED A SMALL FORTUNE—
THE CAPTAIN'S STILL QUESTIONING THE WHIP-SWINGING GENT, SPUD
BRENT MAY BE OKAY, TIM, BUT HE'S GOT A CRUEL STREAK IN HIM—
LYMAN YOUNG
G-27

RED BARRY

Widows and Children First

I NEVER DREAMED WHEN I FISHED MISSISSIPPI OUT OF THE WATER THAT SHE WAS IN SOME WAY CONNECTED WITH THE MONK!!
SHE'S BEEN THRU ENOUGH, POOR KID... HE MAY AS WELL KEEP HER SISTERS IDENTITY A SECRET!
ON THE WAY HOME...
ACCORDING TO THE DIARY, IT WAS PETROFF WHO CREATED "THE MONK" IDEA... WHEN HE STARTED TO WEAKEN, THE DREW WOMAN THREW HIM IN A PADDED CELL AND TOOK COMMAND!!
THERE'S A TWENTY-FIVE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR REWARD COMING FOR THE CAPTURE, REED... WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE TO DO WITH IT?
I'D LIKE TO SPEND IT ALL ON A MONUMENT FOR COPS LIKE POOR OLD MICHAEL O'REILLY—BUT WE MUST THINK OF THE LIVING—IT ALL GOES TO THE POLICE PENSION FUND!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

It Was a Great Show, Mandrake!

I'M YOUR SHADOW AND YOU NEVER PAY ANY ATTENTION TO ME! WHY RUN? YOU CAN'T GET RID OF ME!
GET AWAY FROM ME I TELL YOU--OR I'LL--I'LL SOCK YOU! THIS BATTY HOUSE IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!
WHAT! HIT YOUR OWN SHADOW, SAKI! THAT'S LIKE BITING YOUR NOSE TO SPITE YOUR FACE.
MANDRAKE!
SAKI IS CHASED BY HIS OWN TALKING SHADOW.
--AND THE SHADOW SUDDENLY TURNS INTO THE SMILING MAGICIAN.

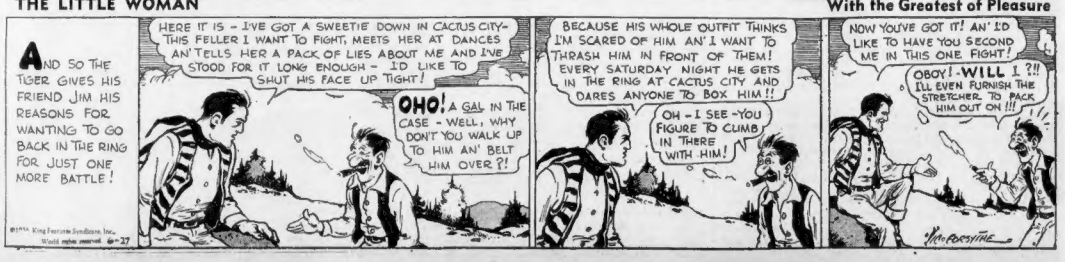
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Spreading the Good News!

ANNIEVILLE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY
GLORYOSKY... IT'S WONDERFUL... YOU MEAN THAT LIBRARY IS JUST FOR KIDS? NO GROWN-UPS AT ALL?
GEE, WAIT TILL I TELL ALL THE KIDS THAT THEY HAVE A LIBRARY CHOCK-FULL OF SWELL STORIES JUST FOR THEM
IT'S COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL... ALL READY FOR BUSINESS... YOU CAN TELL YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS IT WILL BE OPEN TO THEM TOMORROW
G-27
DARRELL McCLURE
HEY, PRINCESS... DON'T YOU WANT TO USE THE CAR?
NO, THANK YOU... I GOTTA HURRY AND TELL THE KIDS!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

With the Greatest of Pleasure


AND SO THE TIGER GIVES HIS FRIEND JIM HIS REASONS FOR WANTING TO GO BACK IN THE RING FOR JUST ONE MORE BATTLE!
HERE IT IS - I'VE GOT A SWEETIE DOWN IN CACTUS CITY- THIS FELLER I WANT TO FIGHT, MEETS HER AT DANCES AN' TELLS HER A PACK OF LIES ABOUT ME AND I'VE STOOD FOR IT LONG ENOUGH - I'D LIKE TO SHUT HIS FACE UP TIGHT!
OHO! A GAL IN THE CASE - WELL, WHY DON'T YOU WALK UP TO HIM AN' BELT HIM OVER?!
BECAUSE HIS WHOLE OUTFIT THINKS I'M SCARED OF HIM AN' I WANT TO THRASH HIM IN FRONT OF THEM! EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT HE GETS IN THE RING AT CACTUS CITY AND DARES ANYONE TO BOX HIM!!
OH - I SEE - YOU FIGURE TO CLIMB IN THERE WITH HIM!
NOW YOU'VE GOT IT! AN' I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU SECOND ME IN THIS ONE FIGHT!
OBOY! - WILL I ?!! I'LL EVEN FURNISH THE STRETCHER TO PACK HIM OUT ON!!!
McCORMICK

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

HELP! CALL A DOCTOR! QUICK! SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH POPEYE
SPEAK TO ME, POPEYE! OH, WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?
C-27
WHAT'S WRONG? WHAT'S WRONG? WHAT'S WRONG?
I'LL ASK DU!
OH, DOCTOR! IS IT SERIOUS?
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I'LL SAY IT'S SERIOUS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

She Will!

WELL-HAVE YOU MADE UP OUR MINDS WHERE WE ARE GOING TO SPEND THE SUMMER?
YES-AND I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT DOWN TO THE STATION AND GET OUR TICKETS TO LOTSAPOS-BY-THE-SEA- IT'S A DELIGHTFUL PLACE-
YOU BET I'LL HURRY SO SHE WON'T GIT A CHANCE TO CHANGE HER MIND-
AUNT EMMA IS COMIN' DOWN TOMORROW WITH HER RELATIVES
SIX TICKETS TO LOTSAPOSBY-THE SEA-
TICKETS
MAGGIE- WILL YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND?
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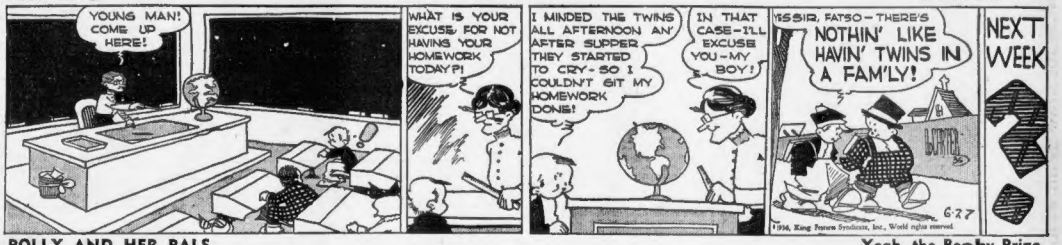
C-27

HENRY

It Never Fails

JUST KIDS

A Double Alibi


YOUNG MAN! COME UP HERE!
WHAT IS YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT HAVING YOUR HOMEWORK TODAY?!
I MINDED THE TWINS ALL AFTERNOON AN' AFTER SUPPER THEY STARTED TO CRY- SO I COULDN'T GIT MY HOMEWORK DONE!
IN THAT CASE-I'LL EXCUSE YOU-MY BOY!
YESSIR, FATSO- THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE HAVIN' TWINS IN A FAM'LY!
NEXT WEEK
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C-27

POLLY AND HER PALS

Yeah, the Booby Prize

HAVE A NICE EVENIN'S BRIDGE PARTY?
YEAH, SAM'L HERE OUGHTA HAVE BIN GIVEN A PRIZE, HE SHOULD,
DO TELL!
YEAH, FER TH' MOST ORIGINAL BIDDING!
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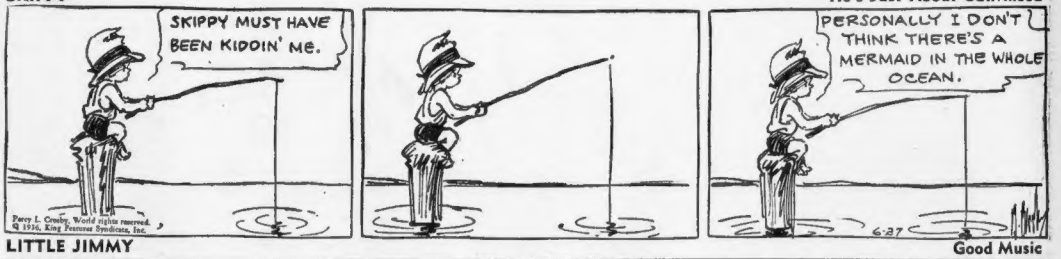
SKIPPY

He's Just About Convinced


SKIPPY MUST HAVE BEEN KIDDIN' ME.
PERSONALLY I DON'T THINK THERE'S A MERMAID IN THE WHOLE OCEAN.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved.
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
6-27

LITTLE JIMMY

Good Music

"NOW I FETCH YOU SOME FINE MUSIC, MUCH BETTER THAN YOURS!"
AW HEEE
"HIM MAKE GOOD MUSICS!"
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TO BE CONTINUED
C-27

BLONDIE

Dearest Enemy

AS LONG AS YOU'RE NOT DOING ANYTHING, DEAR, THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO CUT THE GRASS
I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN HERE--- DAGWOOD... YOO-HOO--WHERE ARE YOU ?
DAISY, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU SNEEZING AT IN THAT CLOTHES CLOSET ?
MAN'S BEST FRIEND--- --WUNH!
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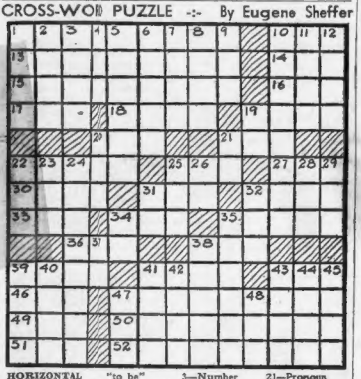
CHIC YOUNG

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Reverse
10—Cushion
13—Create
14—Age
15—Freedom from guilt
16—A fruit
17—River in Great Britain
18—Any mixture
19—Tree
20—By
21—Fiery
22—Manners
25—Female of the deer
27—Unit of work
30—Aid
31—Levy
32—Wild ox
33—Obscure
34—Lubricant
35—Locations
36—Eternity
38—Witty saying
39—Asterisk
41—Part of "to be"
43—To cut grass
46—A weight
47—Tale
49—Past
50—Vexes
51—Fish
52—Written declaration

VERTICAL

1—Null
2—Sea eagle
3—Number
4—Self
5—Wealth
6—To approach
7—Sunburns
8—Engraves
9—Perceive
10—Sorry
11—Genus of plants
12—A fruit
19—Interjection
20—Fondle
21—Pronoun
22—Angry
23—Sash
24—Department
25—Split pulse
26—Animal
28—Spawn of fishes
29—Aeriform fluid
31—Musical note
32—Little island
34—Preposition
35—Instrumental composition
37—Conjunction
38—Deserve
39—The red deer
40—Roman mantle
41—Disclose
42—Wanders
43—Very small amount
44—Heating chamber
45—A direction
47—Louse's egg
48—Scotch cap

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

D	O	M	A	D	I	N	G	J	A	R	E	S
O	R	I	G	I	N	A	L	D	E	L	E	
E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E	O	N	A	S	
T	I	T	L	E		A	I	T	E	T	A	
I	N	E	E		L	E	N	O		G	E	M
C	O	N		A	I	M		O	B	E	S	E
		A	M	A		A	L	E				
A	C	A	M	A	P	E	S		T	A	P	
T	A	R		S	A	I	L	S		S	A	N
A	R	A		A	S			P	U	R	S	E
B	A	R	E		P	A	R	I	E	T	A	L
A	G	A	S		I	N	U	N	D	A	T	E
L	E	T	S		C	A	N	T	E	R	E	D

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SUPERB ACTING

"White Angel" at Met Another Triumph for Kay Francis

By MARION FRENCH

If you are one of the many who enjoyed "The Life of Louis Pasteur," "The White Angel," now on the screen of the Metropolitan Theater, should go on your "must" film list. It is as great a picture as the Pasteur opus, and its star, Kay Francis, gives as powerful a performance in the role of that great benefactress, Florence Nightingale, as Muni did in his characterization of the famous scientist.

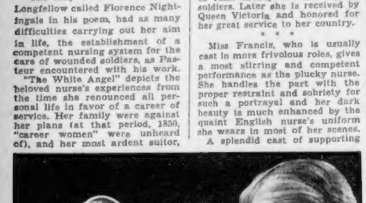
"The lady with the lamp," as Longfellow called Florence Nightingale in his poem, had as many difficulties carrying out her aim in life, the establishment of a competent nursing system for the care of wounded soldiers, as Pasteur encountered with his work.

"The White Angel" depicts the beloved nurse's experiences from the time she renounced all personal life in favor of a career of service. Her family were against her plans (at that period, 1850, "career women" were unheard of), and her most ardent suitor, pathizes with her and assists her to raise money for the injured soldiers. Later she is received by Queen Victoria, and honored for her great service to her country.

* * *

Miss Francis, who is usually cast in more frivolous roles, gives a most stirring and competent performance as the plucky nurse. She handles the part with the proper restraint and sobriety for such a portrayal and her dark beauty is much enhanced by the quaint English nurse's uniform she wears in most of her scenes.

A splendid cast of supporting



. . Kay Francis . . Nigel Bruce . . exceptionally interesting and worthwhile . . . French . .

portrayed by the handsome Donald Woods, wanted her hand in marriage.

* * *

Miss Nightingale has her way, however, and after a period of training in Germany, she gets a chance to go to London where there is an outbreak of cholera. Her work receives official recognition and when England joined France and Turkey in the Crimean War against Russia, the earnest nurse is sent to the war zone with a staff of nurses.

Handicapped by army officials who considered a women out of place at the front, the brave nurse has a hard fight in getting supplies for the wounded and giving them the right care. A young war correspondent aym-

players bring realism and color to their parts. Donald Crisp is excellent as Dr. Hunt, an army doctor who makes a fuss of trouble for Miss Nightingale, Jan Hunter does a neat job of acting as the war correspondent.

Donald Woods makes a romantic wooer of the nurse's, and Nigel Bruce, Henry O'Neill, Billy Mauch, and many other fine actors do good work in this exceptionally interesting and worthwhile picture.

The Metropolitan stage show is most enjoyable this week. Patricia Bowman, lovely ballet star, heads the bill and Sue Ryan, personality singer, Eva Ketchel, the Jackson Brothers the Miller Sisters and other good acts round out the program.

Robert Donat Signs For RKO Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 27—Robert Donat, at present playing hero to Sylvia Sidney in a British picture, will be returning to Hollywood upon its completion to make a movie for RKO release.

Louella O. Parsons

The title is "Clementina," until a better is suggested, and the story will be adapted from the novel by A. E. W. Mason.

There is one thing certain, however, before engaging in other commitments the star will have to fulfill his Warner Brothers agreement calling for one picture to be made in that studio.

"Clementina," we are told, is the story set in a central European locale of the early eighteenth century when chivalry and romance still strode the world. The character Donat will portray is that of a dare-devil Robin Hood of the period, or, if you prefer, a swashbuckling local D'Artagnan who has a way with the ladies.

* * *

Paramount is going to get its technicolor picture even though "Spawn of the North" has been indefinitely postponed. "Souls at Sea"—Para's "Mutiny on the Bounty"—will go color on us and will be put into production just as soon as Grover Jones gets back from Alaska where he was working on the story of "Spawn of the North." That means that Gary Cooper will be Paramount's first technicolor hero, and it also means that he won't get very much rest between pictures.

* * *

The vivacious Simone Simon, who looks about 14 years old, says she would like to "keel" the ones who told the lies about her temperament. Well, Simone is so cute and has made so many friends we're going to take her word and the word of her friends for it that any temperament she might have displayed could be laid at the door of her inability to understand English. Curiously enough, her next picture will be "Ladies In Love," starring Janet Gaynor—she follows Janet in "Seventh Heaven."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Hollywood sympathizing with LADDIE SANFORD and MARY DUNCAN whose joyously expected heir, born prematurely, died at birth; J. LEVY, Warner Brothers salesman at Buffalo, father of PAULETTE GODDARD, asking this department for confirmation of Miss daughter's marriage; EVELYN LAYE presenting CONSTANCE COLLIER with a gold half-loaf of bread for her charm bracelet;

EVELYN keeps the other half and says that should either need help, the bangle is the signal; DIANA BOURBON, sponsor's representative of Hollywood Hotel and a well-known writer, receiving a cable that her story, "Born That Way," has been sold to a British film company; Hollywood's youngest grandparents, NELLIE and ROY NEWBERT, celebrating 25 years of happy married life; their two mothers and daughter, MRS. MILTON BREN, helping entertain the FREEMAN GOSDENS, SALLIE EILERS and HARRY JOE BROWN, the EDMUND LOEWS, CARY GRANT, RALPH WONDERS and many, many other celebrities; JAMES BLAKELEY, once head man in MARY CARLISLE'S life, beauing OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND to the Cornell opening; FLORENCE RICE, GRANTLAND'S favorite daughter, passing up the stage to return to Hollywood and do a picture at RKO; MRS. AD SCHULBERG holding forth at great length on the lack of proper film production in England—very interesting, too; two of Hollywood's favorite men about town, GREGORY LA CAVA and JIM GVIATT, sailing on the good Queen Mary—the new boat will never be the same!

Good Fare At Keith's.

By HARRIS MORGAN

Again a quirk in the law furnishes plot motivation for an exciting picture.

In "Parole" audiences learned yesterday at the film's Keith Memorial premiere that a great commonwealth of the U. S. A. forbids the marriage of a paroled prisoner until the expiration of his probation.

Hence for 60 interesting minutes the suspense is sustained as to whether Henry Hunter, a nice fellow jailed for an automobile manslaughter, will win Ann Preston. He does, and for relief from the tension of this intriguing "love interest" Keith Memorial patrons are beguiled by that little vixen, Jane Withers, in "Little Miss Nobody."

Young Mr. Hunter and Miss Preston prove an amiable couple. Another young film personality, Noah Beery, Jr., acquits himself creditably as a hired assassin whose courage fails.

It is rather an institutional program at the popular Keith house this week. "Parole" concerns itself with jailhouses, and the background of "Little Miss Nobody" is the orphanage where able Miss Withers starts out in life with the well-known handicap attached to such a beginning.

Miss Withers is an expert actress at this stage of her young career. You are probably placing yourself in a majority if you vote that "Little Miss Nobody" is entertaining and absorbing. It has comedy, too, and the producers have given their small star more than adequate support with Ralph Morgan, Harry Carey, Sarah Haden and Tommy Jackson in the cast.

TOPS AMONG FILMS

'San Francisco' Loew's Hit

By MARION FRENCH

Having Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald together in a picture should furnish enough thrills for any film fan, but "San Francisco," the new picture at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, has, in addition, a marvelous reproduction of the San Francisco fire as its main feature. And these shots alone make this production one of the most important of the year.

Gable is cast as a hard-boiled gambler of the Golden Gate city during its most glamorous period, the beginning of the twentieth century, a part a bit out of his usual line. Miss MacDonald is seen as a small-town minister's daughter, who comes to San Francisco seeking adventure and becomes an important opera star with the help of Gable.

* * *

The beauteous Jeanette is about to wed Jack Holt, a respectable member of San Francisco society, thinking Gable doesn't care enough about her. It takes a disaster to wake the singer and her gambler friend up to the fact that they really were meant for each other after Gable has lost his "joint" and Jeanette has been insulted publicly while trying to aid her benefactor.

Miss MacDonald is looking very beautiful these days and her voice is as charming as ever. She sings every type of song in this picture, from operatic numbers to honky-tonk songs. We appreciated her rendition of the Jewell Song from Faust, but were most impressed by the songs she sang after the disaster to comfort the bereaved inhabitants. Her interpretation of "Nearer My God to Thee," especially, is one of the loveliest vocal accomplishments of the musical picture era, in our opinion.

* * *

Clark Gable is as romantic as ever and makes a dashing Barbary Coast gambling house proprietor. But the real surprise in this picture's cast is Spencer Tracy, in the role of a priest, of all things! He does all right by the part, however, which helps to prove that a good actor can play any type of part well.

Ted Healy adds to the film's merriment, and even croons several songs by way of entertainment. Shirley Ross, Jessie Ralph, Margaret Irving, Al Shean, Roger Imhoff, and other good players, including twenty-four former film stars in minor roles, do fine work in supporting parts in this exciting and thrilling picture of old Barbary Coast days.

ADD To Their Film Laurels

. . Jeanette MacDonald . . Clark Gable . . satisfy all film fans . . French . .

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

100 B.V.D. SWIM SUITS! 20 dozen D&M Blue Jays Golf Balls... FREE!!
Men's-Women's Styles!
IT IS GRAND BEING LIKE A PRINCESS FRED IT SEEMS EVERYONE COMES ACROSS NOW!!
YES, MA'AM EVEN MY "THREE BOP-FATHERS" AND SEYMOUR ARE HERE
HELLO, MISS LOMBARD AND MR. McMURRAY!
HAVE YOU PLAYED THE GAME "SPIN THE BOTTLE"
SURE! THAT'S THE GAME WHERE YOU GET A KISS OR A DOLLAR IF THE BOTTLE POINTS AT YOU!
HOW MANY KISSES DID YOU GET, SEYMOUR
KISSES? I MADE EIGHTY DOLLARS
PLASH
NOW! LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATER... Princess Comes Across & Godfathers

1—Was Lewis Stone born in New England?
1—Underline Chester Morris' first picture: "Alibi," "Woman Trap," "Princess O'Hara."
3—Is William Frawley a former vaudevillian?
4—Does Fred MacMurray play the concertina?
5—Underline Carole Lombard's REAL maiden name: Waters; Peters; Brown; McGrath; Lombardi.

Seymour takes a hint from Manager J. J. Dempsey and visits the popular Lynn Paramount Theater to see Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across" and "Three Godfathers," with Lewis Stone, Chester Morris and other Hollywood favorites.

Answer Seymor's five questions, above, daily and begin your vacation in the right manner. If you know your movie players you should be able to answer the above questions easily. Send you completed week's solutions to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Weekly awards include men's and women's latest Hollywood-modelled B. V. D. Swim Suits. A total of 100 of these B. V. D. Swim Suits will be awarded free to readers of the Boston Evening American.

Additional awards include the new Draper-Maynard New Blue Fox golf balls (20 dozen) and cash and theater tickets every week! Don't delay!

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Robin Hood of El Dorado"; 10:44, 2:04, 5:19, 8:34.
FENWAY—"Palm Springs"; 2:19, 4:58, 7:37, 10:16.
GAYETY—"Here Goes Trouble"; 9:55, 1:35, 5:15, 9:45.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Human Cargo"; 10:00, 1:05, 4:12, 7:20, 10:25.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Little Miss Nobody"; 11:14, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE — "San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "The White Angel"; 11:15, 2:01, 4:47, 7:33, 10:19.
MODERN—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 10:24, 1:15, 4:06, 6:57, 9:40.
OLYMPIA—"The Princess Comes Across"; 10:45, 1:36, 4:13, 6:58, 9:44.
PARAMOUNT—"Palm Springs"; 10:39, 1:35, 4:13, 6:53, 9:45.
PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.
TREMONT — "39 Steps"; 9:00, 12:10, 3:30, 6:50, 9:45.

Our Changing Language

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

When Noah Webster published "The American Dictionary of the English Language" in 1828, British pedagogs set him down as Public Enemy No. 1. He had accepted and defined homegrown words without Oxonian sanctity, which, to the British dons, was nothing less than profaning the temple. When he was excoriated as a "pretentious Back Woods schoolmaster," he boldly and stubbornly fought back, starting contention which continues to this day.

Currently, Lord Tweedsmuir, the brilliant Scot who is Governor-General of Canada, announces the spread of slovenly speech, of slang and jargon, and the vulgarizing of the good speech heritage of the Anglo-Saxon peoples. Only incidentally does he include America in his indictment, singling out particularly our wanton use of the word "fascism." Apparently, he finds the principal agitators of the American speech plague—They regard it as nothing less.

For the last ten years, the English have been worried, some of them angry and intemperate, about infiltration of what they call "vulgar and sleazy" Americanisms into their language.

THE BRITISH LEARN

They seem to be losing. Englishmen now know what you mean when you speak of a dry goods store, instead of a draper's shop; billboard, for hoarding; druggist, for chemist; hardware for ironmongery, or garters for sock-suspenders.

To a lesser degree, they are becoming reconciled to American slang. A Briton in spite of his characteristics and dislike of change, has a keen ear for an apt or humorous turn or a phrase. In spite of the scolding of the pedagogs and hedge-row scholars, England is, selectively, admitting valid and salty Americanisms.

America, too, gains enrichment of speech and diction from England, although the balance in word exports is still in our favor. Radio medalists in diction are nearer to the standards of the best British speech than they were five or ten years ago. Radio has helped us to get rid of our stage caricature of the "bally ass" Englishman.

Many Americans used to think that all Englishmen misused their h's. They know better now, and Englishmen are learning that not all Americans chew gum and talk through their nose—although both fallacies die hard.

The flux, the change and confention of the great pioneering democracy which is America, has vastly enriched and illumined the English language. Ephemeral, and frequently vulgar and loutish, slang comes and goes, but from time to time, there is winnowed out of it a word or an expression which qualifies as a legitimate figure of speech, and which lends the benison of good usage and a place in the dictionary.

Our free, if sometimes raffish, press provides one of the best examples of the growth and vitality which comes of letting nature take its course, without doctors and dons staking out word boundaries. The press has established its own usage, set up it own retraints of taste and conformity, and yet has steadily lengthened the picket-rops of its writers.

These liberties have not been abused. I, for one, am always ready to defend good journalism as comprising some of the most incisive, clear, vivid and effective writing in America today.

In sports writing this is particularly notable. Looking through various accounts of the recent Louis-Schmeling fight I was caught by the prolific output of terse, sound and yet racy and colloquial descriptive writing.

Philologists—wordmongers, as the British might call them—say the general speech ferment is the measure of the vitality of a people. Keep your ear cocked in this campaign year and you will conclude that America is doing nicely.

Dickens. Here's Sydney Smith, writing in the *Edinburgh Review* in the year 1820:

"In the four quarters of the globe, who reads an American book? or goes to an American play? or looks at any American picture or statue? what does the world yet owe to American physicians and surgeons? what new substances have their chemistry discovered; or what old ones have they analyzed; what new constellations have been discovered by the telescopes of Americans? what have they done in mathematics? who drinks out of American glasses? or eats from American plates? or wears American coats or gowns? or sleeps in American blankets? finally, under which of the old tyrannical governments of Europe is every sixth man a slave, whom his fellow creatures may buy and sell for torture?"

A lot of words have been tossed to the winds since that was written, and Mr. Smith today would have no blue pencil quit a few of the above negations—particularly the one about American plays, if we include talkies. The Hollywood product is victimizing, swamping England, have caused the British purists much grief, as the principal agitators of the American speech plague—They regard it as nothing less.

For the last ten years, the English have been worried, some of them angry and intemperate, about infiltration of what they call "vulgar and sleazy" Americanisms into their language.

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Amusements

NEVER MORE LOVABLE... NEVER MORE SINCERE...
Metropolitan
KAY FRANCIS as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in The White Angel
Fabian Sevitzky • Free Dancing
•STAGE• Patricia BOWMAN "Fallen Star" heading Big Cast of 60 Stars including The Rainbow Girls

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — F. Lansford-Sly Cox Standing Johnny Downs-Gloria Dickson "THE FIRST BABY"
MAN. 6038 MODERN — Nord.-Carroll-Cox Brent "CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES" Frances Langford-Lu Lubin "ONE RAINY AFTERNOON"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" Jessie Compton "TOUGH GUY"

GREAT STAGE SHOW 15¢ NEW GAYETY 15¢ PAUL KELLY "HERE COMES TROUBLE" BURLESQUE
GAIL PATRICK "TWO IN THE DARK" COMING SUNDAY CECILIA PARKER "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"

TREMONT — BETTE DAVIS "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" / 15¢ CHAN'S SECRET "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" WARNER OLAND

SCOLLAY ••• NOW! THE GOLDEN ARROW "TOUGH GUY" Early to Bed — THE CASE against MRS. AMES

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Read Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood column every day on this page.

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON — Reserved Seats, Eves. — CAPITOL — MAT. 25c Eves. 55c — Cecilia Lombard—Fred MacMurray "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" Herbert Marshall-Gertrude Michael "FORGOTTEN FACES"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Sta. 4419 — EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — Warner Baxter "The Golden Arrow" Ed. Lowe-Virginia Bruce "I MARRIED A DOCTOR" Robt. Winston "Silly Billies" — Pat O'Brien-J. Hutchinson "I MARRIED A DOCTOR" J. Cromer-"Tough Guy" Cesare Carlson

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL Sq. — HARVARD Sta. 4063 — C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "Princess Comes Across" Charlie Chan at Circus" Cont. Perf. 1-11 P. M. — OLYMPIA — CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 — George Brent-Betty Davis "THE GOLDEN ARROW" Patricia Ellis-Guy Kibbee "TOUGH GUY"

CHELSEA — DORCHESTER — CODMAN Sq. — Barbara — John Beal "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA" Pat O'Brien "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — GEN'RO — MORTON — Sta. 0240 — "THE MOON IS OUR HOME" Fredric March-Virginia Bruce "GARDEN MURDER CASE" — LIBERTY — WARREN — HIGH 0317 — "CAPTAIN JANUARY" JACK BALEY—GRACE BRADLEY "F-MAN"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING — GEN'RO 4800 — JAMAICA — CHITTENDEN 5620 — N. Sullivan-N. Foods "Mayor's Dear Home" — D. Powell-B. Cooler "COLLEEN" Jack Haley "FARMER IN THE DELL" — "Garden Murder Case"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER — ORIENTAL — STRAND — CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 — Fred MacMurray-Carole Lombard "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" Ad. Sitt—Technicolored Musical Sensation "DANCING PIRATE"

ROSLINDALE — PAR. 3850 — RIALTO — Mat. 2:45-Eve. 7:45-25c — Margaret Sullavan "MADE IS OUR HOME" Ed. Lowe-Virginia Bruce "GARDEN MURDER CASE"

ROXBURY — WEST ROXBURY — DUDLEY — Fredric March-Virginia Bruce "THE MOON'S OUR HOME" Leonard Mudie "THE GARDEN MURDER CASE" Margaret Sullavan "MADE IS OUR HOME" Dudley Sta. 0900 — Town Girl—Lee Tracy "Murder on the Bridle Path"

SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370 — Tonite Bargain Price 25c — Cont. 2-11 — Ann Sothern-Robert Young "THE CROSS COUNTRY MURDER" Jean Parker-Lyle Talbot "THE GARDEN MURDER CASE" Mat. 25c-Eve. 35c

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Som. 0240 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "COLLEEN" William Boyd-Jimmy Ellison "CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY & CENTRAL Sq. — F. MacMurray-C. Lombard "Princess Comes Across" — Cont. 2-11 — Jane Withers "Gentle Julia" — Chas. Quigley "FICTION FOILS" Jean Rogers "FLORIDA SPECIAL" Cont. 2-11 — Schnellen-Louis Frank Fletcher "Murder on the Bridle Path"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS — Ida Lupino WILLASTON and REGENT Cont. — AL JOLSON "THE SINGING KID" Edmund Lowe "Garden Murder Case" — Charlie Chaplin "MODERN TIMES" Gene Raymond "LOVE ON A NET"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN — ARLINGTON REGENT — WATERTOWN Sq. — Tonite Bathing Beauties Con. Nell-Sus. Record "I'll HAD TO RAPTURE" — Cliff Nile "ANOTHER FACE" — ? ? ? ? — C. Patrick-M. Beaudine "LONE WOLF RETURNS"

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — CONT. 2 TO 11 — FRANCIS LEDERER — JANE WITHERS — One Rainy Afternoon — BRIAN DONLEVY — Ellen Drew "Parole"

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — Kirk. 4580 — HARVARD Sq. — William Powell-Jean Arthur "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" — Barbara Stanwyck-John Boles "A Message to Garcia"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — LEE TRACY-EDWARD ARNOLD "SUTTER'S GOLD" — PAT O'BRIEN "I Married a Doctor"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE — GEN'RO — DORCHESTER — Sta. 0240 — DAVIS — 25c — Gene Raymond-Jack Haley "FIGHTING YOUTH" — "Stars Over Broadway" Pat O'Brien-J. Fresno "FIGHTING YOUTH" C. Farrell-J. Hartel "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" — Gene Raymond "WHISPERING SMITH"

MALDEN — MALDEN — Con. 2-11 — Charles Lombard & Fred MacMurray "PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" Jack Oakie-Brent Downs "SONS O' GUNS"

REVERE — ORPHEUM — W. Dunbar-Alice Faye "King of Burlesque" "FIGHTING YOUTH" — MYSTIC — Ann Sothern-Robert Young "TOUGH GUY" "Don't Gamble With Love"

BOULEVARD and REVERE — GRANADA — P. O'Brien-Josephine Hutchinson "I Married a Doctor" PICADILLY — "MAN HUNT"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL Sq. — CENTRAL — Myrna Loy-R. Montgomery "PETTICOAT FEVER" James Gleason "Murder on Bridle Path" — Merle Oberon-Joel McCrea "THESE THREE" Merle Oberon "Dark Angel"

TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — "Petrified Forest" "Dream Too Much" "King of Burlesque" — Also "FORCED LANDING"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Mat. 25c Eve. 35c — Cont. 12:30 to 11:30 — B. ARLEN-F. PARKER "HIVE GHOSTS" HARRY GRESHAM "MUSIC GOES ROUND" SAT. $75.00 IN CASH

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BONTHRON CONQUERS VENZKE

HARDIN EASY WINNER IN OLYMPIC TEST 400-METER HURDLES

AUSTEN LAKE

Sharkey vs. Baer,
Singular Set Up
In Knuckle Industry

THE REJUVENATED PUGILIST, Jack Sharkey and the rubber-legged eccentric, addled Adlebert Baer, are being coaxed together for a chin-chopping fiesta in Boston late this summer. The local fight maestro, Signor Rip Valenti, states that this will prove a "stupendous Wow." And though the Signor has had to scale down his notions of what it takes to make a "stupendous Wow" in commercial fight circles during late years, it seems likely that his fight firm will do a nice piece of business with these reanimated handle-swingers, fresh from the fistic ashcan.

Austen Lake

Sharkey's resurrection has intrigued the Boston public, who wish to see him tip over some better burlies, or get tipped over himself. Yet six months ago a Sharkey-Baer match, which may now draw $40,000, would have stirred up the wildest disinterest. It would have been hard to imagine anything of less consequence. But the wheel of fortune spins, as Major Bowes radios so succinctly every Sunday evening, turning proud people upsidedown and elevating the humble.

It is nine months since the chocolate cat, Joe Louis, strewed Baer among the sweet peas. And it is three years since the glandular monster, Carnera, clipped Sharkey a clumsy swipe which felled him on his face just inside the green-plush ropes. And after each occasion the patrons, without tact or charity for the harm they might do the manly sport of prize fighting, turned to each other with thumb and forefinger clamping the nostrils in that most expressive of gestures known as the "Phooie."

* * *

THEY BOTH LIVED TO BE SORRY

THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE ARGUMENT, one recalls, as to whether Jack and Max, in their respective times, had arrived at the limit of endurance, and whether, by a little firmer resolve, they might not have hoisted themselves and resumed the struggles. And afterwards it was generally conceded that it would be the height of impertinence and an imposition to the trade if they ever fought again. "Finis" was scrawled boldly across their careers.

No doubt the subsequent fates of Carnera and Louis, each unmasked as an unbeatable dragon, must have made Jack and Max take moral stock in the region of their beings which they call their souls. Because when Carnera was tumbled the trade saw him as a frightened ex-circus freak, and when Louis disintegrated the ringside sages termed him an "over-inflated schoolboy."

But on the night that Carnera bowled him over, Jack's mind was filled with the image of a "dreadnaught," as the New York commission had termed Primo, the primate. And Jack, wealthy and bored with being champion, succumbed to a short right-hand uppercut which did not seem to have the shock that it was purported to have caused, though Arthur Donovan, the world's leading referee, testified that he was sincerely knocked out and had his head in oblivion's black bag.

Baer's abdication, though his title had been whittled off earlier by Braddock, was even more dramatic. He fought Louis with a girlish timidity, hiding in the curl of his elbows and coming down in the third round to his knees. He made a farewell gesture to the crowd as he crouched there, waiting to be counted out, sweeping his hand over his head like a hotel cab starter hailing a taxi. He meant it half in contempt for the suckers who had paid $27.50 tops to see him fight and half as a farewell to the game which he liked only for its focal beam of notoriety. But the timekeeper's gong sounded at the count of eight, and Max, to his woozy disgust, was forced to come out and get knocked out all over again.

* * *

THEY WANT THE BAUBLE BACK

IT IS SURPRISING that the thing which neither man prized in his ring prime is now the thing which he most desires to recover, to fight his way back up the ladder and be fawned on as a champion. And though weird things have happened 'neath the midnight sun of the prize ring nothing would be more uproarious than to have the winner of the Sharkey-Baer battle fumble his way past the victor of the Braddock-Schmeling fight and regain the terrestrial heavyweight trinket.

I remarked in these columns, after watching Schmeling stage his brief, pawing scuffles with his yokel sparring clowns at Napanoch, N. Y., that if the German was preparing to fight Sharkey instead of Louis I would feel compelled to pick Sharkey. At the risk of poking up the fight bigots to yell again by mail that still goes as one man's opinion.

Now with the temporary passing of Joe Louis, whose air of mystery and lethal sock was the big attraction which restored the million-dollar gate, the big money boom, which seemed to be soaring back toward Tex Rickard's heights, has collapsed. I doubt that the Schmeling-Braddock bout will draw $400,000, or that a Sharkey vs. the winnah would draw half that sum. But what the industry lacks in money for the rejuvenated fighters it has more than made up in title opportunity. And though he is a careful man with a dollar, Sharkey would like to become the 33-year-old wonder who blasted his way back to the heights from which he slid so gracefully three years ago, more than to add new layers to his substantial fortune.

20,000 At Suffolk RACES

WILLOW BUD TAKES 1ST

By BOB AHEARN

Suffolk Downs, June 27—Some 20,000 race patrons braved threatening weather to attend the weekend program, featured by the renewal of the Puritan handicap, the $5000 added feature.

R. W. Collins' Willow Bud raced to a two-length victory in the first event, a five furlongs sprint for maiden fillies. With R. Howell in the saddle, the Collins colorbearer beat out the late challenge of Golden Thought while Little Sleeper showed. The winner returned $4.00, after being backed down to an odds on choice.

Overlooked in the betting to the extent of 8-1 in the tote, Finisher, with the apprentice A. Schmidt in the saddle, won a two and a half length verdict over Lt. Greenock, while Millimeter showed. Finisher was content to let Miss Trophy set the early pace, waiting until the stretch drive to take the lead. Finisher returned $19.40.

Lady Carrot accounted for the third race the last half of the daily double with Kenneth McCombs in the saddle. Busby was second while Society Column showed.

Daily Double

Bushy	475	$46.00
Markme	190	115.20
Hats Off	124	125.60
Early Call	51	429.00
The Dauphin	154	142.00
Sun Camp	135	162.00
Society Column	1620	13.40
Movie Lass	1215	18.00
*Lady Carrot	673	32.40

Willow Bud won 1st, paid $4.00.
*Won 3d, paid $11.40.

Double Pays $32.40

The daily double combination of Willow Bud in first and Lady Carrot in the third returned $32.40.

Mr. Blaze was the winner of the supporting feature, the five furlongs sprint for juveniles. It was only after a nip and tuck battle in the stretch drive that Mr. Blaze won out over Weston Adam's Conservative. Somali showed. The winner was backed down to 2-1 in hibitiva choice of the form players and paid only $3.80 to win.

Arcadia, an eight to one shot, won the Puritan Handicap, the feature event. The favored Black Gift was second by half a length with Roustabout taking the show honors.

HAWTHORNE

FIRST RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:18 3-5. Off 3:23½.
Maj. Greenock (Arc'o)10.40 5.40 3.40
Ronnel Dream (Rukas) — 5.40 3.40
Sir Patty (Balaski) — — 3.20
Also ran, Marnan, Stolen Color, Batting Eye, Ralph C., Uncle Mike, Imperial Pal, Captain Jeffers.

SECOND RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ½ mile. Time 1:14. Off 3:58.
Apprehend (Arcaro) ...4.40 3.80 2.60
Red Flyer (Simpson) .. — 5.60 4.20
Play Master (Balaski) .. — — 5.00
Also ran—Jadaan, Miss Ritz, Huen, Santerno, Captain Joy.

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time 1:04 1-5, off 3 26½.
Chatterli (Keester).. 12.40 5.60 3.60
Joskans (Martin) .... — 9.40 4.40
Prince John (Haas) .. — — 2.60
Also ran: Beets Campfire, Scream, Threat, Ogee, Stimulator.

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ½ mile. Time 1:13 2-5. Off 3:44½.
Ladino (Smith).....5.40 3.60 2.60
Wild Pigeon (Harlito) — 4.20 2.80
Bay Derby (McTague) .... — — 3.00
Also ran—Hidden Dust, All Devil, Chiefs Pride.

SECOND RACE

$800, 3-year-olds claiminf, —mile. Time 1:13. Off 3.15.
Boston Mary (Pierson)10.80 7.80 3.80
Glowing Coal (Vercher) — 4.80 3.20
Hocking (A. Abel).... — — 3.00
*Lady Carrot (Busby) .. — — 3.40
Also ran: Morris R., Temple Hill, Hoptoit, Rolling Wheels.

Mamaux Pleased With Sammy Bell

One of the bright spots in the gloom enveloping Al Mamaux, Albany manager, has been the work of Sammy Bell, five-foot-four-inch second sacker.

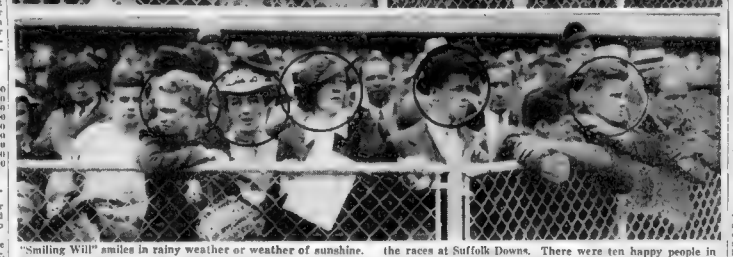
Although the former Duke star's previous professional experience totalled only 80-odd games for Binghamton, he has been fielding well and getting on base often.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936 11

Happy Ten.. More and More Lucky Folk Each Day in Circles



"Smiling Will" smiles in rainy weather or weather of sunshine. So keep on looking for the man with the camera that makes the circle photographs. Then buy the NIGHT PINK FINAL, that ought to be a nightly habit. In that NIGHT PINK FINAL you may be circled—which to you means—two free tickets to the races at Suffolk Downs. There were ten happy people in last evening's NIGHT PINK FINAL. Here are ten more. Ten more each day in the NIGHT PINK FINAL next week. Get in the habit—Watch for the CIRCLE PHOTOGRAPHER "Smiling Will."

Race Results

At Hamilton

FIRST RACE

$600, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:20 1-5. Off at 2 40.
Carlsbrooke (Bram'r). 3.20 3.00 2.30
Herewin (Watson). .. — 3.50 2.50
Stack Arms (Black).. — — 2.45
Also ran: Romola, Black Falcon, Stack Arms, Wacket, Lumnberer, Contributre.

SECOND RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs. Time 1.18 1-5. Off 3.10'..
Noble Spirit (Black) .24.40-13.90 7.00
Rebest (Brammer) .. — 5 15 4 00
Billie Wise (McDon'd) — — 3.20
Also ran, Phildia, Jake Blieden, Big One, Nell Kuhlman, Far Cry, Justa Jane, Royal Duchess.

THIRD RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1.47 1-5. Off 3:57½.
Asperex (Brammer)...10.60 4 50 3.00
Frigid Frosty (Watson) — 3.65 2.65
Ardawn (Remillard) — — 3.50
Also ran: Fewter Crest, River Crest, Granite Rock, Whichprig, Be Thankful.

FOURTH RACE

$1,000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time 1 19 1-5. off 4 35½.
Easter Hatter (Dougherty) 11.10 5.20 2.75
b-Chickpen (Atkins) .. — 6.10 2.80
Hittle (Osborne) .... — — 2.70
Also ran: Osirian, a-Silviris, b-Monsweep, Glanford, a-Silent Sea.
(a—Parkwood Stable Entry. b—H. C. Hatch Entry.)

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE

$800, maidens two-year-olds, ⅞ mile Time 1:44 3-5, off 2:37
a-Melodist (Hanford).... 3.2 3-5 1-4
Savage (Fallon) ..... — 6-5 3-5
b-Jocular (Tyler) ..... — 3-1
Also ran—a-Harvesting, Strabo, b-Royal Feast, o-Any Play, Bagpipe, a-Winning Chance, Luck in the Box, Third Count, Sun Phantom.
a—Wheatley Stable Entry. b—J. H. Whitney Entry. c—R. L. Gerry Entry.

SECOND RACE

$1200 added, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles over hurdles. Time 3:25 1-5. Off 2.53.
St. Francis (White).... 1-1 1-5 Out
Caulonia (McGrath) .. — 3-5 Out
Rough Diamond (Coe). — — Out
(Only three starters.)

THIRD RACE

$3500 Added, "Astoria Stakes", 2-year-olds, ⅞ mile. Time :59 3-5. Off 3:30½.
a-Manatella (Peters) ... 4-1 6-5 1-2
Goldey F (Lits'nb'ger).... — 2-5 1-2
Premiere (Wright) .....
Also ran: Sophia Tucker, a-Desilia Face, Regal Lily, b-Staraway, a-Drawbridge, a-Dizzy Dame, Richmond Rose.
(a-Wheatley Stable Entry. b-Foxcatcher Farm Entry).

FOURTH RACE

$1200, Handicap, three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:18 3-5. Off 3:55.
a-He Did (Wright).....9-5 1-3 —
a-Levictorian (Coucci) . — 1-3 —
Excite (Gilbert)..... — — —
Also ran: Clocks.
(a—Mrs. S. B. Mason entry).

FIFTH RACE

$10,000 added, Brooklyn Handicap, 3-year-olds & up, 1¼ miles. Time—1:50, off 4:27.
aDiscovery (Fallon) ... 3-7 — —
aGood Gamble (Renick) .. — — —
Roman Soldier (Richards) — — 1-5
Also ran—Ann O'Ruley, Palma.

SIXTH RACE

$1000 added, class "C" handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile. Time 1:38 4-5, off 4:48.
Treford (Peters).....11-5 7-10 1-4
Espona (Gilbert)..... — 3-5 1-5
Abner (Merritt) ..... — — 1-4
Also Ran: Chancing, Thorson

Detroit Selections

1—Gaul, Bernard F., Imperial Polly.
2—Scythe, Gypsie Chief, Feinsaint.
3—Maud, Ird Conard, Sonny Blanche.
4—Albuquerque, Polyphote, John Banc.
5—High Torque, Crazy Jane, Our David
6—Good Bar, Combabee, Chantly.
7—On Leave, Col. Hatfield, Sandrops.
8—Algerian, Grey Man, Sheraton
BEST—ALBUQUERQUE.

Agawam Park Chart

Twenty-eighth Day, June 27, 1936. Summer Meeting.

Copyright 1936 Daily Racing Form (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE [illegible] furlongs. Purse $600, for [illegible] Value to winner $[illegible], second $[illegible], third $[illegible]. Winner, Harper Bros. & Dodge's [illegible] br. f. by [illegible]. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to W. [illegible]. Off at [illegible]. Start [illegible]. Time [illegible].

| | | |

WES FERRELL SEEKS 11TH VICTORY

Mr. Boston Sharkey Ready for Leaders

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SHARKEY is the happiest person in town as a result of his smashing ten-round victory over Phil Brubaker. When the former champion started his comeback drive, it was natural that he should have some misgivings as to his ability to fight his way back to the top.

This is why Sharkey first tried himself out against Unanown Winston and Tony Shucco. He didn't want to meet any of the top flight in a wavy weights until he was sure of himself. After the second Shucco bout, Sharkey knew he had registered his old judgment of distance and former speed. He was ready to shoot for the big money.

Mr. Boston

Phil Brubaker was rated as the best of the younger crop of heavyweights. He had beaten King Levinsky and Abe Feldman in bouts on the Coast and was roaring toward the front in the heavyweight group. Sharkey felt that if he could upset the Coast sensation that he would gain immediate ranking as one of the leading heavyweights.

Brubaker had the advantage of youth. Phil is only 21 years old, while Sharkey is 33. Brubaker is also rated as the better puncher Sharkey, however, argued that his boxing skill and sharper punching would gain for him the victory.

Sharkey was probably the most surprised person in Fenway Park when he was knocked down in the first round by a smashing right hand punch. When he got up without taking any benefit from the count, he was fighting mad, but yet in complete command of himself. He went on the defensive for the remainder of the round, in the second session he also boxed cautiously. By this time he had fathomed Brubaker's style and stepped out and gave the Coast youngster a boxing lesson.

Now that he is back on top again, Sharkey is living up to his reputation of meeting all-comers. Sharkey never picked his opponents. He has always been one of those rare fighting men who only wanted to know the date of the scrap and how much money he was going to receive for his end of the purse. It didn't make much difference to him whether he battled Dempsey, Wills, Godfrey Schmeling, Loughran, Stribling, Delaney, Christner, Risko, Heeney, Maloney, Weinert or somebody else. He was always in there swinging punches.

* * *

Ring Courage

THE FANS liked the way Sharkey got up off the floor to win. He proved he can come from behind and win, as he did in so many of his bouts.

Sharkey proved that the "Old Guard" knows more about boxing than the present day crop of heavyweights. They were schooled in the art of attack and defense. They knew how to rate themselves.

Sharkey's splendid physical condition was evident in the last two rounds of the bout. Against Shucco, Sharkey had tired in the closing rounds, but it was a different story in the Brubaker tussle. He made the Coast youngster break ground in the last two rounds. He kept Phil on his heels.

* * *

Brubaker

I MET Brubaker at Suffolk Downs yesterday. He was with Mrs. Brubaker, who recently arrived from California by automobile, and Tony Palazolo, San Francisco boxing promoter.

"Sharkey taught me much about boxing," was Brubaker's frank admission. "Even though I lost I believe the bout did me a lot of good. I shall benefit by the lessons I gained boxing the Boston heavyweight.

"I think I proved I am a good right-hand puncher and that I can take a sock. Sharkey hit me flush on the jaw with three or four terrific punches, but I came back fighting.

"I would like to meet Sharkey again. If I can get the match I shall train differently. I shall go into camp for two or three weeks and get the assistance of some able sparring partners. I don't think I can lick Sharkey today, but six months or a year from now I shall do so if I get a chance."

Brubaker told me he would return to California by way of New York. He says he expects to box in New York during the indoor season next fall. He has hopes that by 1937 he will rate a shot at the heavyweight championship.

RACING Commissioner J. K. Macomber of California was a visitor at Suffolk Downs . . . He made a thorough inspection of the East Boston racing plant and was pleased with it. . . . He plans to visit the New York tracks before he returns to California . . . Paul Wagner and Trav Daniel, owners of Arlington Downs, also visited Suffolk Downs .

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TODAY at 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs. PITTSBURGH
Boats at Kennedy's, 88 Summer St.

HURLS Against INDIANS

SOX REGULARS RIDDLED

Continued from First Page

Hale when Foxx struck out. NO RUNS

INDIANS—Hughes singled. Hale lined to Almada and Hughes was doubled at first. Almada to Foxx. Averill singled, scoring on Averill's triple. Cronin threw out Sullivan. ONE RUN

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Cronin filled to Averill. Werber safe on Knickerbocker's error. Werber out stealing, Allen to Knickerbocker. McNair singled and took second on a wild pitch. R. Ferrell fanned. NO RUNS

INDIANS—Weatherly struck out. Vosmik angled. Knickerbocker fired to Cramer. Allen singled. Hughes fouled to Werber. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—W. Ferrell singled. Almada popped to Hughes. Cramer singled. Miller filled to Weatherly. Hale threw out Foxx. NO RUNS.

INDIANS—Hale singled. He took second on Cramer's fumble. Averill struck out. Trosky was purposely passed. Sullivan filled to Cramer. Weatherly tripled, scoring Hale and Trosky. Cronin threw out Vosmik. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Cronin out on strikes Werber filed to Averill. McNair singled. R. Ferrell fouled to Sullivan. NO RUNS

INDIANS—Knickerbocker doubled. Allen sacrificed. Hughes fouled Hale and Averill doubled, Trosky and Sullivan singled and Weatherly singled, five runs in all scoring. Wilson pitching. Vosmik out at first. FIVE RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Wilson out at first. Almada doubled. Cramer singled. Miller singled, Almada scoring. Foxx struck out. Hale tossed out Cronin. ONE RUN.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Roderich Menzel defeated Jean Borotra in five sets, and Fred Perry trimmed John Van Ryn in four sets in All England tennis championship.

THREE YEARS AGO—Great Britain defeated United States 6½ to 5½ and captured Ryder professional golf cup.

FIVE YEARS AGO — United States won six of eight singles matches and defeated Great Britain 9 to 3, in Ryder cup play.

Detroit Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 29

FIRST RACE—Handicap, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens five and one-half furlongs (4).

Onan	108 M. Sweet	118
Kiki	108 Sopuch—Polly	108
Gratton	113 H. Nuck	111
Bernard F	111 Smith	108
Sales Tax	108	

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one furlongs (12).

Fair Cynthia	112 Fisher—Flyte	108
Bill	118 Stephens	116
Gillam or Sister Lin	113 Kirkpatrick	116
Peter Pepper	108 Gross	113
Masked Clown	113 Wright—Chief	116
Affordable Rocks	113 Don Vera	118

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

Ted Cogard	115 Kilroy Dees	110
Mars	118 Kirkpatrick—Lira	113
Lo-ee	92 Ray M.	105
Lucky	112 Hayes—Lucy	102
Executor	115 Tart—Beauty	110
Sir Blanche	104 Donohue	113

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12).

Dr. Bill	108 Hoosier	111
Bonnie Bob	113 Harvey—Hula	113
Lady Lane	113 Tires	111
Command	115 Engel—Lucky	111
Sandpiper	115 L. B. Wilson	111

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12).

Hon. Torque	113 Rodgers	113
Nurse	112 Kirkpatrick—Jane	110
Lucky Zest	112 Star Leach	110
Lower	112 Terry	104
Kelly and H. T. Pippen entry.		

SIXTH RACE—$500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

Mister Lark	110 Coombs—Pea	106
Home Hunter	109 Hoosier	102
Ben	97 Gilbert—Lady	102
Quick Trip	111	

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

Sister Mae	104 Bree	111
Sir Leave	115 Woodling	111
Sir Leave	115 Snodgrass	114
Captain Sir Rose	115 Woodward	114
Captain Sir Rose	115 Abbondandi	114
Sir	115 Wickham	111

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 70 yards (12).

Society Editor	102 Gilbert—Ida	119
Mary Ann	102 Sherman	119
Agnes Mac	102 Gilbert—Peg	105
Sir Rupert	110 Rose Cross	110
Laureston	110 Saxon Queen	110
Amigado	110 Sherman	110

AApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast. Post—2 30 p. m.

Hamilton Selections

1—Gran D., The Miser, Billies Wise.
2—Monmarch, Chains, Marie Trax.
3—Sugar Jar, Right Foot, Sea Kate.
4—Kewpie, Crispy entry, Parkwood entry.
5—Trajectory, Fred Almy, Cyrus.
6—Big Fish Deedie, Mrs. Foster.
7—Major General, Our Trouble, Shipsea.

BEST—TRAJECTORY

Latonia Selections

1—Jar Lily, Nassua, Black Thorn.
2—Isabel, Old State, Doctor C. N.
3—Eddy Loo, Roberta, Captain Henry.
4—Sadie Greenock, Lucy To, Down in Front.
5—Sherry, Gioacchio, Proph.
6—Scotch Bend, John The, Black Miss.
7—Golden Veil, Jawapa, Fuzzy.
8—Wazayata, Rosary, Master Boss.

BEST—WAZAYATA.

Three Aces in Winning Hovey Golf Hand

J. R. JACOBSON WILL BROWN A. G. GOLDBERG

Victory smiles are worn by these three members of the C. F. Hovey golf team, which won the annual Retail Store Trade tournament at Woodland. Joe Howe is the other member of the team. The Hovey quartet had a gross total of 271, which gave the store the Dave Moeser Trophy.

Pictures from International News Photograph Service.

Daniel Bloomfield, president of the Retail Trade Board and manager of the golf committee, is shown here with R. A. Johnston, secretary of the board, and R. G. Hawkins of the golf committee at Woodland during the organization's annual tourney.

Eaton Pair Shine In Retail Golf

By BILL WIRE

The Eaton family, Papa Bill and Son Charlie, carrying the colors of S. S. Pierce Co., did all right by themselves yesterday at Woodland in the annual Retail Store Trade Board annual tournament.

Papa Bill put together a pair of 42s, which included three 6s, for a snappy 84, while Son Charlie, who is a former state junior champion, topped the entire field with 36-37—73.

Bob Brady, Hovey's, was the runner up to Charlie Eaton with a 75 . . . Bob was even par going to the 8th but finished the outward nine 5-6 for a 38.

The best ball of the field at Woodland was 32-30-62 . . . Not bad when you consider that most of the contestants are week end golfers . . . Charlie Eaton and Bob List, Filene's came up with 3s on the 1st hole, Bob Brady made the lone birdie at No 4 and shared the honors with Larry Bitner, Filene's and C. T. Russell, White's of "birdies." The 7th, Alex Kennedy, the demon "ad" man, holed a putt for a three at the 8th.

On the inward holes, George Johnson, Chandler's took a fall out of Old Man Par at the 11th, which he "deuced" and, strange as it may seem, Frank Varenberg, Gilchrist, and G. L. Sawyer, Filene's, were the only players in the entire field to par the tough 14th. Then, Frank Vorenberg holed a putt for a deuce at the 15th, while Charlie Eaton and Joe Howe, Hovey's, made the only "birds" at the 17th and Ray Marad, Gilchrist got the lone three at the home hole.

Apparently, interest in golf has staged a real comeback among the Retail Store Trade Board executives, for yesterday's annual tournament drew the largest field in years. There were 14 contestants in class A, 18 in class B, 22 in class C and three in the newspapermen's division.

After Charlie Eaton and Bill Eaton had been awarded the low gross and low net prizes for class A and Bob Brady had received a silver bowl for second gross, Ray Marad, Gilchrist, was presented with a pair of golf shoes for finishing with the second net score, and C. T. Russell, White's, took third net

One year ago at the "annual," A. Goldberg, Hovey's, was presented with a prize for turning in the highest score of the day . . . Yesterday, A. Goldberg, Hovey's, had the lowest reduced score of the entire field, a 61, winning the low net in Class C without a struggle.

John "Soapy" Watters, the former Harvard middle distance runner, won second net and was the only prize winner among the Jordan Marsh Company representatives, among whom were Richard Mitton, who played for the first time in years, John Madden, Chandler's, carried home a pair of golf shoes for winning third net in Class C, and H. P. Taylor, Shepard's, had the highest gross, 142, and, of course, received a prize.

Alex Kennedy won the division for newspapermen with strokes to spare. After going out in 43, Kennedy came home in 40 for an 83.

Kennedy's, Wolf's Park Leaders

The seventh week of the Park League was completed with last night's games leading up to more weeks of league competition before the playoffs go in operation.

In the east division the Kennedy Club is fast losing ground to the Jordan nine and the race between these two clubs during the coming week will prove interesting.

The Madden Club is now safely holding third position in the east division. The Ramblers team can show at the start of the season have proved that they are now on a par with the rest of the boys and are almost confident of a playoff berth.

Bill Benson's St Augustines nine are at present in the cellar but hope to gain a few notches in the standing this week.

2 GAMES Here for SUNDAY

TODAY'S GAME WASHED OUT

The Bee-Pirates game, scheduled for this afternoon, has been called off because of rain and wet grounds. There will be a double-header tomorrow.

By DAVE EGAN

From the depth of my legally trained brain, I would say that the Messrs. James Chaplin and Daniel MacFayden, plaintiffs, have a good case.

The other day, said Chaplin allowed three hits, two of them measly ones, while pitching for the Bees, and the aforesaid Chaplin was beaten 1-0 by the Chicago Cubs.

Yesterday MacFayden shut out the Pirates until the ninth inning, allowed only seven hits, and was beaten, 2-1, on a homer in the ninth by Gus Suhr and another run manufactured in the same inning on a double by Brubaker, and a single by Todd

Yes, I would say that the boys have a case.

I think (and I am still speaking from the fathomless depths of what is laughingly referred to as my brain) that Plaintiff MacFayden should sue that 306-foot right field wall, or the architect who designed it or the fiend who first thought of it

The home run which Gus Suhr fashioned was a vest pocket catch for Master Gene Moore, the bright pupil who dashes hither and yon in the right field preserves in left. Master Moore moved over to make the routine catch brushed it aside with the wall, looked offended, and then sighed as the ball lodged in the first base bleachers

I would like to ery in public for Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, and Willie McKechnie, manager of the Bees, and all the little Bees and Beelets. They all have a case, and a very good one, too. They have the right to utter the yelp of the underdog and the unsprrivilered, for it seems that the dice always come 12 for both the underdogs and the unsprrivilered.

It was the Pirates who beat our boys 2-1 yesterday,

Golf Final

Denver, June 27—Miss Beatrice Barrett, 19, of Minneapolis, today is Miss Marion Miley in the final round of the woman's trans-Mississippi golf tournament

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau)

Chicago's racing scene is shifted to Arlington Park, the fashionable North Side course and a splendid band of high-class horses are billed to go postward.

Topped off by the Inaugural Handicap, which is endowed for $2,500 in added money and attracted 22 nominations, overnight, the races are well-matched throughout. For the big event, it is almost a question of stabling and taking one's fancy. But I am casting my vote for the CALUMET ENTRY, particularly with NELLIE FLAG going. NELLIE has had one qualifying race and this is her favorite route. CARVOLA, in the sarb, has only to run back to her effort in the Derby at Hawthorne to be the best of the day—or any day. Ye' wekkum.

Down at Latonia, they've found a real snag spot for GABRIEL in the second. Honestly, it looks as if this one could fall down, get up, turn three somersaults and still get down to the wire in front. CHIGRE, which has been running almost too well of late, may have a bit of an edge over PROPH and JOSH, but it will be plenty close.

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Purse, Two-year-olds, tobacco 3-4. Busy Anna 4-1, Rosella 1-1.
2—Claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds and up. Doctor C. N. 6-1, Old Main 5, Job Printer 8-1.
3—Handicap, Henry 11-5, Roberta 7-5, Yankee Waters 6-1, Eddy Loo 12-5.
4—Selling, purse $500, three-year-olds and up. Sadie Greenock 7-2, Miss Greenock 4-1, Peter Pumpkin 8-1.
5—Purse 3-4, Proph 2-1, Josh 14-5, O'Donnell Petey 8-2.
6—South Bend 8-5, John The 7-2, Rivers 8-5, Black Miss 6-1.
7—Fuzzy 8-5, Jawapa 7-2, Fair Cynthia 18-5, Lady Irene 8-2.
8—Wazayata 11-5, Nellie's Orphan 10-6, First Try 7-2, Score 8-1.

BEST—GABRIEL.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Gail 7-5, Hi Sweet 2-1, Bernard F 4-1, Imperial Polly 5-1.
2—Scythe 3-2, Gipsie Chief 2-1, Peter Pepper 9-2, Don Vera 5-1.
3—Magic Line 3-5, Rainy Deep 7-5, Resolute 9-2, Mazo 8-1.
4—Fair Time 5-2, Advantageous 14-5, John Jr 5-1, Mr. Whisper 6-1.
5—Mary Jane 3-5, High Torque 11-5, Our Trouble 5-1, Sea Kate 6-1.
6—Annapolis Boy 3-1, Cecily 7-2, Center Lane 4-1, Genteel Lady 8-1.
7—Sea Mist 3-1, Rosalia 10-6, Sweet Craft 5-1, Natalie Mae 7-2.
8—Corrosive 11-5, Asterope 13-5, Gray May 5-1, Seaford 8-1.

BEST—ON TIME

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Strenuous 3-1, Sophist 13-5, Dornoch 5-1, Catchall 10-6.
2—Conservative 9-1, Double Scotch 2-5, Sun Cross 9-2, Baron Lynn 3-1.
3—Miss Proctor 8-1, Magic Queen 19-5, Lee Todd 3-1, Hesperus 4-1.
4—Black Mistress 11-5, Happy Bolivar 4-1, Fifth Dimension 4-1, Dutchess 6-1.
5—Gallant Gay 8-5, Tara entry 3-5, Straw Tip 6-1, Banana Peel 8-1.
6—Whisper Cracker 7-5, American Prince 18-5, Crowned Head 4-1, Rocket 6-1.
7—Tragedian 5-2, War Games 3-1, Drell Story 8-2, Bloodhead 6-1.
8—Louden Way 3-1, Dancing Boy 11-5, Inflation 4-1, Flying Dirt 8-1.

BEST—WHIPPER CRACKER.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Fitness Boy 5-1, Busy Mac 3-2, Mary Kern 4-1, Tootsie Cake 8-1.
2—Leading Article 2-1, Manager Bill 5-1, Cherry Time 4-1, Noah's Pride 7-1.
3—Mr. James 13-5, Grand Duke 3-1, Lochinvar 4-1, Judge Lee 8-1.
4—Mad Man 2-1, Mary Smith 4-1, Count Arthur 13-5, Cotton Club 8-2.
5—Chanel entry 4-1, Milky Way entry 3-1, Headley entry 18-5, Billy Jones 8-1.
6—Kravis 7-5, Wrecke 16-5, Felicia entry 4-1, Bow and Arrow 4-1.
7—Superb Player 13-5, Centennial 16-5, Charlie Chan 6-1, Diner 8-1.
8—Spanish Gift 8-5, Later On 16-5, Darling 5-1, Sarcast 8-1.

BEST—SPANISH LAD

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Pass Thru By 4-5, Ethel's Choice 12-5, Thomas F 5-1, Silver Fern 7-1.
2—Sanctuary 2-1, Lapsan 7-2, Greenan 3-1, Sweet Boy 8-1.
3—Wound Up 8-1, Prudence 8-5, Wheatley Maid entry 11-5, Red Dressing 8-1.
4—Down Under 8-5, Brush Hook 2-1, Toll Tyne 5-1, Precentor 6-1.
5—Swing 5-2, Rust 13-5, Fair Sixth 4-1, Bright Wheatley entry 8-2.
6—Hivrace 2-1, Time To Go 4-1, Night Raven 9-2, Three Quarts 12-5.

BEST—DISTRACT.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Whipper Cracker.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Distract.
BEST PARLAY — SPANISH LAD—Distract, Whipper Cracker to place
DETROIT DAILY DOUBLE—Gaul and Scythe.

Legal

Licensing Board for the City of Boston.
Adjourned Hearing.
1936—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the following petitions for licenses have been received by the Board of Licensing, and that a hearing thereon will be held at said Board's office, Room 801, City Hall Annex, Boston, on Monday, July 6, 1936, at 10 A. M.:
Atlantic Avenue Corporation, to sell wines and malt and vinous liquors at premises known as Nos. 1 and 2 Long Wharf, Boston.
MONTAGUE THOMAS GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

SUFFOLK DOWNS PHOTO FINISHES

published with the Suffolk race chart in the

SPORTS FLASH NIGHT PINK FINAL METROPOLITAN

and

RACE SPECIAL EDITIONS

of the Boston American every day

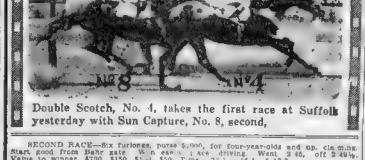
Copyright, 1936, by the Racing Form, Inc. Daily Racing Form

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse $500; for maiden colts and geldings. Start good from flag. Won easily. Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 4-5.

Horse	Eq.	Wt.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Doug's Scotch	4	115	1	2	2	2½	1½	1½	K. Kirkpatrick	Wonder Farm Stable	2.10
Sun Capture	8	115	2	3½	3	3½	2½	2½	W. Wright	W. McCann	3.60
Noel H.	8	115	5	3	4½	3	3½	3½	J. Hanford	J. U. Gratton	27.10
Jerry Arson	8	115	4	4	5	4½	4½	4½	T. Martin	T. Martin	27.10
Dan Tucker	10	115	6	6	6	5½	5½	5½	Carone, T. D.	Sun	24.80
Hi Sweet	4	115	3	5	7	6½	6½	6½	Lamb, J.	Lamb, J.	4.80
Ann Ferrell	8	115	7	7	8	8	8	7½	Lamb, J. M.	Pike	12.10
America First	8	115	8	8	9	9	9	8	Hanford, J.	Jerdonek	27.10
Kenney	8	115	9	9	10	10	10	9	Anderson, A.	Getchell	81.20
Corker	8	115	10	10	11	11	11	10	Anderson, A.	Getchell	81.20

Scratched—Scotch Boy, Eatons.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—DOUBLE SCOTCH 8.20 4.80 4.00
SUN CAPTURE ..... — 3.80 3.00
NOEL H. ..... — — 3.60



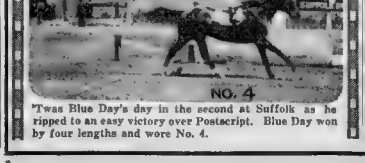
Double Scotch, No. 4, takes the first race at Suffolk yesterday with Sun Capture, No. 8, second,

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $500, for four-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from flag. Won easing. Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 4-5.

Horse	Eq.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Bobby Budget	3	120	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	Longden, A. O.	Tarn	6.10
Sloth Joy	1	107	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	F. Smith, B. J.	Hill	10.40
Mineola	1	115	4	4½	4½	4½	3½	Lamb, J.	Rudicel	3.00
Sky Hero	1	107	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	Kamar, Lone Star	Stable	3.00
Rocky Bird	1	107	6	6	6	6	5½	Thompson, Bohemian	Stable	7.10
Rose Point	3	120	1	1½	1½	1½	6	Jones, S.		

Also ran—Silver Fern, Sweet Boy, Scratched—Rough Fury.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BLUE DAY 3.60 2.80 2.20
POSTSCRIPT ..... — 6.00 3.20
SYNOD ..... — — 3.00



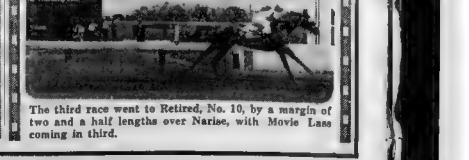
'Twas Blue Day's day in the second at Suffolk as he ripped to an easy victory over Postscript. Blue Day won by four lengths and wore No. 4.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1,000, for three-year-olds, claiming, start good from flag, won easily, place driving, went 2:20, off 2:22½. Value to winner—$700, $150, $100, $50. Time—:23.2, :46.2, 1:13.2

Horse	Eq.	Wt.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Retired	10	113	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	F. Smith, Mrs. F.	Russell	2.80
Narise	7	105	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	Mountjoy, H.	Mountjoy	4.80
Movie Lass	4	102	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	Ambrosch, O. J.	Stanfield	13.10
Bobby Budget	3	113	3	3½	4½	4½	4½	4½	Longden, A. O.	Tarn	6.10
Sloth Joy	1	107	7	7½	6½	6½	5½	5½	Lamb, J.	Rudicel	3.00
Mineola	1	115	6	6½	5½	5½	6½	6½	Mann, A. W.	Cohen	79.80
Sky Hero	1	107	5	5½	7½	7½	7½	7½	Mahoney, Archibald		79.80
Rocky Bird	1	107	8	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	McCombs, Mrs. V.	Wray	7.30
Rose Point	3	120	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½	Longden, Lowenstein	Wyl	7.30
Jawapa	5	107	10	10	10	10	10	10	Jeskie, Carr	Brothers	38.80

Also ran—Five pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—RETIRED 9.00 4.60
NARISE ..... — 4.60
MOVIE LASS ..... — — 5.40



The third race went to Retired, No. 10, by a margin of two and a half lengths over Narise, with Movie Lass coming in third.

TRAGEDIAN IN 7TH WILSON'S ACE

SOPHIST Dave's Pick IN 1ST

By DAVE WILSON
BEST—TRAGEDIAN, SEVENTH
Selections for Fast Track

Suffolk Downs, June—27—J. B. Partridge's Tragedian, game hearted Claptrap gelding appears well spotted in the seventh event of the racing here on Monday.

FIRST—Sophist, Strenuous, Jim John

SOPHIST, on recent Salem form, shapes up vastly superior to this field of $1250 top and $1000 bottom platers. Contention should be furnished by STRENUOUS. The latter turned in a bang up fourth to Dixie Princess only a few days back. JIM JOHN holds plenty of class and if not too sore may take it all.

SECOND—Conservative, Double Scotch, Sunerax

CONSERVATIVE was slated to perform in the Saturday fourth. If sent right back the Weston Adams colorbearer should never be out of a gallop in drubbing opposition of this sort. DOUBLE SCOTCH stepped five panels in :39 4 to easily graduate from the maiden ranks last trip. SUNCRAX second to Mr. Blaze last time, shapes up well in the spot for the minor award.

THIRD—Miss Premier, Lee Gold, Maple Queen

MISS PREMIER, third to Zenasaid and Miss Purray, performed as if a trifle shy on racing condition in that most recent endeavor. With expected improvement, the misstep fully should experience little difficulty. LEE GOLD, a gun from the barrier, figures to hang on long enough to save the place award from MAPLE QUEEN. The latter placed to Dixie Princess last trip.

FOURTH—Black Mistress, Sea-Biscuit, Deliberate

BLACK MISTRESS was a red hot favorite in the same type of company the other day, but she had all the worst of the weights in that affair and will get large chunks of weight from the ones who beat her, and should romp in. SEABISCUIT was highly fancied by stable connections to win the Commonwealth handicap last week, but lost all chance by breaking poorly. DELIBERATE was also unsatisfactory, but should show to better advantage here.

FIFTH—Faust, Gallant Guy, Rushaway

FAUST won the New Hampshire handicap at Rockingham on May 27th. He has been freshened up since then, and comes up to this race trained to the letter. He will have GALLANT GAY to beat again and the Weston Adams colt since their last meeting has won the $10,000 added Rockingham Park handicap. RUSHAWAY, a stable-mate of the lone one, has won the Detroit and Latrim events since and could win it all.

SIXTH—Crowned Head, American Prince Whippercracker

CROWNED HEAD did not do so badly in finishing fourth last time considering he was beaten 2¼ lengths for top money. Off that performance, the White colorbearer figures to have little difficulty in handling this less capable field. AMERICAN PRINCE is stepping up several rungs on the class standard, but that last easy win in 1:55 figures well. WHIPPERCRACKER is best of the others.

SEVENTH—Tragedian, War Games, Droll Nose

TRAGEDIAN, second to Undulate, needs only to duplicate that most creditable endeavor to be the winner's circle. Contention, if any, may be furnished by WAR GAMES. The latter flashed good form in placing to Casapedia a few days back. DROLL NOSE is coming up, but may have some chance on his last good effort.

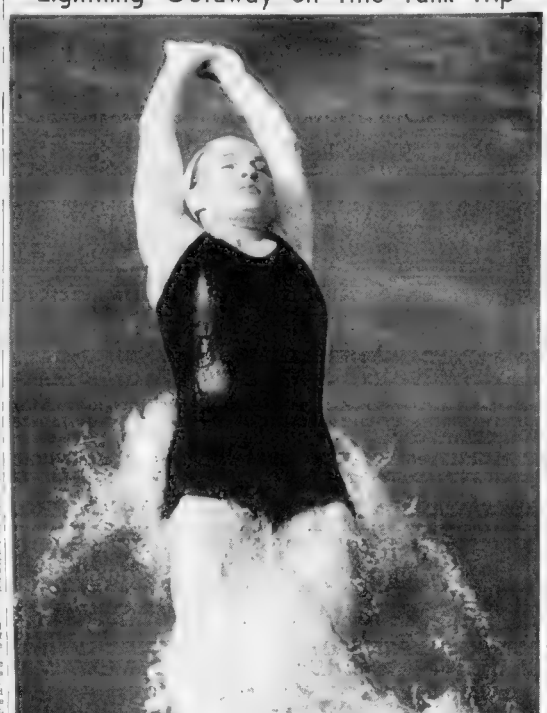
EIGHTH—Golden Way, Infinitate, Flying Dere

GOLDEN WAY'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. INFINITATE, away since Bennett, comes strongly recommended by the clockers. FLYING DERE, on recent races, figures to share in the spoils.

TRACK CRACKS RACING WEEKLY

ALL NEWSSTANDS—the PER COPY
LOADED WITH LONGSHOT WINNERS EVERY WEEK!
A few of the winners in last issue:
CHIEF NELLIS ..... 20.60 WON
APRONETTE ..... 21.60 WON
PUKKA HEAVEN ..... 20.80 WON
OIL QUEEN ..... 20.20 WON
FOREWORDED ..... 16.40 WON
BAD BUDDY ..... 16.70 WON
In Previous Issues!
MAPLE QUEEN ..... $130 WON
PLAYFUL MARTHA ... 191.90 WON
PRINCE TURLEY .... 81.80 WON
ELINU ..... 79.80 WON
DICKEY BOY ..... 79.20 WON
ALLEN Z ..... 74.60 WON
Many other tips suggest to readers
REGULAR DAILY FEATURES
At Each Major Track
One "OUT-STANDING" SELECTION
FEATURE ONE "CONSERVATIVE" "CASH" one "SPECIAL" SPECIAL PARLAY
FIVE "LONGSHOT" SHOTS
"COMING WINNERS"
3 PHONE SPECIALS 3
FREE EVERY WEEK
The Famous Portable Race Track Phone. Rush to your nearest newsstand a 25 cent copy of the new issue of TRACK CRACKS. FREE BOOK OF WINNERS for only 10c.
FREE! FREE! FREE!
Send $1.00 for 26 issues on a premium with this $1 subscription you will receive FREE—COMMISSION-ER'S LONGSHOT PARLAY—SPECIAL (by Mail) the Monday following receipt of your $1 subscription at the office of nearby clients may call in person.
Make all remittances to
TRACK CRACKS RACING WEEKLY
4 West 15th St., New York, N. Y.

Lightning Getaway on Title Tank Trip



(Picture from International News Photos ALB Service.)

Katherine Rawls flashes away at the start of the 300-meter medley race in the National Championships at Manhattan Beach, N. Y. Miss Rawls, one of the best U. S. bets for the Olympic games, won the event, in fast time.

BRITON Takes Open CROWN

ALF PADGHAM CARDS 287

Hoylake, Eng., June 27 (AP)—After knocking at the door of the title many years, Alf Padgham, tall and rugged British professional, won the open golf championship with 287 today, as Henry Cotton, former titleholder and the favorite, faltered down the stretch and finished with 289.

Padgham, runnerup last year with the same aggregate, achieved the title with rounds of 73, 72, 71, 71, representing nine strokes under regulation figures.

Jim Adams, the Scottish open champion, finished a stroke behind Padgham shooting the last two rounds of the 72-hole medal test in 71, 79 for an aggregate of 288.

Cotton, with 215 for 54 holes and an outgoing 36 on the final round, led Padgham by two shots through the 634 hole.

While Padgham shot four of the first five incoming holes in four under par finishing the back nine in 31, Cotton could do no better than equal par for that stretch and took 36 on the last nine.

Sam Green, British professional, was even with Padgham through the 63d, but he couldn't stand the pace and finished the last round in 75 for 297, bracketing him at that figure with Gene Sarazen, the stocky American and winner of the title in 1932, and Percy Allis, another native professional.

Open Golf Tally

Hoylake, Eng., June 27 (AP)—Third and fourth round scores and final totals in the British open golf championship.

Alf Padgham, G. H.	148	71	71	287
Jim Adams, G. H.	145	73	71	288
Reginald Whitcombe, G. H.	148	72	72	292
Archie Lonsman, G. H.	144	76	75	295
M. Ballemaigne, France	145	75	76	296
Aubrey Boomer, G. H.	144	77	76	297
Charlie Whitcombe, G. H.	149	79	72	300
Ted Ternay, Pine Valley, N. J.	146	77	77	300
Cox, J.	148	75	74	297
Gene Sarazen, Brookline				
Cooper, H. L.	148	78	79	305
H. Longden, San Francisco	148	75	77	300
Henry Cotton, G. H.	145	70	74	289
Percy Allis, G. H.	146	74	71	291

Agawam Park Race Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and upward, winning, four furlongs:

Class	120 Turbit	107
Mad	120 Pompeii	107
Ashton B	109 A. a Pride	107
Ashton B	117 Dewey Eighteen	102

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

Be Sure	111 Pegette	112
Sequence	111 LaGuardia Circle	110
Will Dark	111 Mr. L. e. Rt	108
Mary Dance	106 Ann Bright	
Bethache	106 Lucky Mack	107
Maggie Girl	112 Miss Mazel	112
Peggy Mine	106 Gamette	102
Mighty	111 Sylvan's Eve	112
Mighty	111	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Parasol	114 Miss Ross	114
Mandy	109 Quillen	109
Gay	109 Thomas	114
Camp Parap	119 Alice Gene	
Race Call	111 Dr. Arch	
River Rose	106 Pope	109
Beat Bat	109	

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gestrone	103 Wee Whirl	106
Ks	Bazaren	98
Home Good	112 Mr. French	96
Son of Isolus	112 Eyes Boy	112
Sea Jim	106	

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):

Stories Me	107 Tragedy	103
Swift Queen	99 Sun Tempest	112
Spitkin	110 James Boy	115
Hazy Hazel	112 Mr. Jones	115
Ravenia	Tess Cole	
Spalong	110 General A	112

Also eligible
Black Market 115

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11):

Annetta	110 Sandi II	112
Adamite	112 Secret Vote	110
Sophisticated	105 Integrity	113
Pat Boy	110 Dusky Mary	107
Fair Countess	104 Lingman	112
Mathias	110 True Charm	

A. C. Fisher

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (13):

Dear Heart	104 Bit Bells	114
Pure Dear	105 Bethlehem Star	114
Byrama	107 Overgreen	117
Jamie Light	108 Time Out	112
Grecian Play	110 Also eligible	
Entertainment	109 Jim Brown	114

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 29

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $2500, three-year-olds, five furlongs (7):

Bunamp	113 Uncle's Choice	106
Dunada	108 Pass Em By	109
Silver Pa m	106 Xtmas C	109
Brad T	111	

SECOND RACE—$3000, steeplechase, selling, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (4):

Kilgary	144 xxxNeafarin Dan	129
Semi Quarrell	144 Budget Boy	136
xxxOperan	147 xBig Barbette	142
xxxMount	142 xxxLa Fleche	

xFive pounds, xxxFive pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—$900, maidens, three-year-olds fillies, five furlongs (12):

Pianetta	113 Woodsup	112
Premiere	115 Royal Raiment	112
Red Dreams	113 Silver Llama	112
Pointed	115 Sun Feathers	112
Colored Quest	110 Lauderia	112
Black Witch	115 xChurch Parade	115
xWheatley Stable and H. W. Mayer entry		

FOURTH RACE—$900, allowances, three-year-olds and one-half furlongs (3):

Down Under	113 Precaution	118
Academia	113 Judges Verdict	113
Macaulata	113 Valley Road	113
	112	

FIFTH RACE—$1200, added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile (20):

xPanna	117 Rust	114
Dew-ning	107 Jr.	112
Fair Lass	107	
Belle Z. and Miss Rosalie entered.		

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (8):

Night Raven	112 Blame Smokey	107
Clatter Boy	107 Belle I Years	107
Watch Sonata	110 Dandy Jim	112
xPepper Patch	107 Time To Go	112

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track fast. Post—2:30 p. m.

Open Golf Tally

Hoylake, Eng., June 27 (AP)—Third and fourth round scores and final totals in the British open golf championship.

Alf Padgham, G. H.	148	71	71	287
Jim Adams, G. H.	145	73	71	288
Reginald Whitcombe, G. H.	148	72	72	292
Archie Lonsman, G. H.	144	76	75	295
M. Ballemaigne, France	145	75	76	296
Aubrey Boomer, G. H.	144	77	76	297
Charlie Whitcombe, G. H.	149	79	72	300
Ted Ternay, Pine Valley, N. J.	146	77	77	300
Cox, J.	148	75	74	297
Gene Sarazen, Brookline				
Cooper, H. L.	148	78	79	305
H. Longden, San Francisco	148	75	77	300
Henry Cotton, G. H.	145	70	74	289
Percy Allis, G. H.	146	74	71	291

Wilson's Suffolk Form

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, six furlongs.

P.P.	Horse	Wgt	P. Odds	Comment
10	Sophist	121	Mellermott	Best on form
11	Strenuous	107	Deering	Last very good
1	Jim John	110	Hall	Can take all
4	Dorsonia	107	LaBlanc	Fresh and good
3	Fairhill	102	Fitzgerald	Fresh and sharp
7	Cubera	107	C. Kasmir	Working well
2	Martree	107	Ward	Figures close up
8	Dark Bill	115	Gallo	Shows no punch
7	Hasbinin	102	C. Bunford	Easy effort only
9	Red Peter	109	Lahiff	Should go well
5	Telanor	109	Grigg	Nothing to recommend

SECOND RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

9	Executive	112	Haines	Raced Saturday
6	Double Scotch	115	Knott	Dangerous last time
5	Sunerax	109	LaBlanc	Second to Mr. Blaze
8	Mr. Blaze	112	Richards	Fighting chance
3	Dixie Princess	107	Bullard	Second at Salem
4	Miss Ginbar	104	Rowell	Moves up, fit and in good form
7	Claphpham	115	Hall	Is smart hands
1	Early Settler	109	Luhtter	Rounding to form

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, six furlongs.

10	Fermerica	110	Ward	Last out on edge
2	Lee Gold	108	Hassell	Dangerous, if muddy
6	Maple Queen	105	F. R. King	Last race good
1	Ladagan	113	Anderson	Working very fast
9	Mr. Grande	115	Highsaw	Should go well
4	Eddie Hehek	107	Jasper	Some excellent races
5	Sobieski Effort	110	Gallo	Speedy outfit
7	Elinu	110	W. Combs	Some good races
8	Red Peter	104	Grigg	Raced fair this year
3	Aileen F	104	Longden	Improvement needed

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, purse $1000 added, 8 furlongs.

4	Black Mistress	110	F. R. Smith	Best at weights
7	Seabiscuit	115	Knott	Disregard last
12	Deliberate	115	Stout	Dangerous on last
1	Liberal	115	LaBlanc	Pitiable record, up 15 pounds
11	Happy Bother	115	Highsaw	Pitiable record, up 15 pounds
8	Sobriety	115	Rosario	Last good, up 12
5	Billy J.	115	Longden	Change of mount
3	Little Symph	110	Luther	Working very good
9	Rockaway	115	Hall	Should go well
11	Water Sport	115	J. Miller	Vanderbilt castoff
2	Brown Tramp	115	Ward	Speedy outfit
6	Fit Hard	115	Haines	Some good races
10	Jack Hare	115	Anderson	Raced fair this year
13	Rapid Dear	110	Grigg	Improvement needed

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, "The Middlesex County Handicap," purse $1500, one mile:

2	Faust	114	Pollard	Best at weights
3	Gallant Guy	110	Deering	Figures close up
1	Rushaway	120	Longden	Can take all
5	Broad Top	108	Haines	Has proved o
8	Knight Warrior	108	C. Bunford	Working very fast
4	Jump Angel	104	Grigg	Last effort poor

A. C. Fisher entry.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, one and 1-8 miles:

4	Crowned Head	110	Mellermott	Best on form
1	American Prince	110	Rosario	Merits high figures
3	Whipper Cracker	110	Longden	Last race fair
6	Mr. Parthenon	110	C. Bunford	Should go well
2	Packet	110	Hall	Speedy outfit
5	Hostler's Pride	110	Kasmir	Has proved o
7	Last Romance	110	Highsaw	Fair Russian standard

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

8	Tragedian	107	Highsaw	Best on form
1	War Games	103	Rosario	Dangerous on last
3	Droll Nose	115	Reid	Second to Rocketfish
5	Bang Head	108	Pollard	Fighting chance
2	Lightsteps	106	Longden	Improved last time
7	Discourse	106	Haines	Has proved o
6	Rockfish	109	C. Bunford	Working well
4	Paul Junior	110	LaBlanc	Recent sprint winner
7	Transmist	104	Catrone	Nothing to recommend

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

1	Golden Way	112	C. Bunford	The class, ready
2	Infinitate	112	Longden	Dangerous, if ready
4	Flying Dere	107	Dutton	Can take all
3	Dancing Boy	107	Highsaw	Fighting chance
8	Mayonne	107	Kasmir	Has not of it
6	Rocky Prince	107	Miller	Moves up in mud
5	Count Dean	107	Pollard	Last effort poor

Grove, Foxx, Berger Make 'All' Team

The personnel of the All-Star teams which are to represent the National and American Leagues in their classic at National League Field on July 7 was announced this morning, to the general satisfaction of an army of fans.

Monday, each manager will at least five additional p...

The Boston American-Advertiser has conducted a contest in collaborating with the Gruen Watch Company, by which those who most nearly select the starting players will be awarded prizes.

The National League squad will be as follows: Outfield—Mel Ott, New York; Lloyd Van Mungo, Brooklyn, and Lon Warneke, Chicago. Catcher—Gabby Hartnett, Chicago, and Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati.

The American League squad will be: outfielders Joe DiMaggio New York; Hal Trosky, Cleveland; George Selkirk New York; Ray Radcliff, Chicago, and Ben Chapman, Washington. Infielders—Charley Gehringer, Detroit; Luke Appling, Chicago; Lou Gehrig, New York; Jimmy Foxx, Boston, and Frank Higgins Philadelphia. Pitchers—Lefty Grove Boston; Johnny Gomez, New York; Monte Pearson, New York, and "Schoolboy" Rowe, Detroit.

GRANT VICTOR

Wimbledon, Eng., June 27 (AP)—Featured by a brilliant victory for the eighth Atlanta alumni Davis Grant, quarter final round black era in the men's singles division of the all England tennis championships here tiled today with three Americans, two Englishmen, two Australians and a German as the survivors.

Grant handed Vivian McGrath of Australia a terrific beating, 6-3, 4, 6-0, to reach the last eight along with his compatriots, Don Budge and Wilmer Allison.

Helen Jacobs, United States titleholder, moved into the last eight of women's singles by defeating the Countess De La Valdene, the former Lili de Alvarez, of France and Spain, 6—4, 6—3.

England's dazzling reputation lives in men's singles were Fred Perry and H. W. Austin; Australia was represented by Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, and Germany by Baron Gottfried Von Cramm.

Don Budge and Gene Mako defeated D. McPhail and P. V. A. Sherwood, 6—4, 8—6, 7—5. Mako's injured shoulder was so lame that he had to serve underhand.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., defeated Mrs. J. S. Pittman and Mrs. Whitmarsh, 6—0, 6—2, in the first round.

Lenore Kight Leads Field In Trials

New York, June 27 (AP) Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard of Homestead, Pa., easily qualified for defense of her national outdoor 440-yard championship today as the women's track and field trials got under way.

Under low hanging clouds that threatened a momentary downpour for the afternoon's finals in four events, Mrs. Wingard easily outdistanced her Seattle rival, Olive McKean. Mary Lou Petty, Seattle, won the second qualifying heat in 0:58.1.

The other four qualifiers were Dee Rayne Hopkins, Mount Vernon; Constance Dugan, New York, and Doris Buckley, Seattle.

Youngster Wins Haverhill Race

John Donahue Jr., a junior at Merrimac High School boy, captured the second annual road race sponsored by the Bradford Catholic Club of Haverhill today.

The youngster, carrying a five-minute handicap, took the lead a mile or two out and held it thereafter, Johnny Kelley of Arlington finished second and took the time prize.

Fight Results

Worcester—Leo Brouillard, 160, Worcester, knocked out Irish Johnny Ross, 160, Newark, N. J. (8).

Danville, Ill.—Pat Murphy, 165, Danville, knocked out Mickey O'Shea, 148, Chicago (8).

San Diego, Cal.—Pablo Dano, 122, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Romero, 123½, San Diego (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—King Levinsky, 188, Chicago, outpointed Joe Bauer, 186, Cleveland (10).

Mat Results

New Haven—Steve Pappas, 185, Hartford, threw Leo Rynne, 185, New York, two falls out of three.

Ann Marsters' Best Bets

Hollywood, Cal., June 27—Yesterday was a [illegible] appearance [illegible] reports on [illegible]

ANN MARSTERS

$5 WIN PARLAY
Fortuity, 1st, Agawam
Miss Ginbar, 6th, Agawam

$10 WIN PARLAY
Mr. Blaze, 4th, Suffolk
Col. Greene, 7th, Suffolk

Bankroll Now $426.50. Day's Play $15

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Newspaper Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the seventy-fifth day.

What the Stars Did

JOE YOSMIR, Indians—His tenth-inning homer broke up ball game with Red Sox.

CURT DAVIS, Cubs—Pitched six-hit ball in 3-1 win over Giants.

GUS SUHR, Pirates—Hit homer in ninth as Bees were beaten 7-1.

MIKE CULLER, Reds—Drove in three runs against Phillies with homer, double and single.

DUCKEY MEDWICK, Cardinals—Hit two-run homer in 6-1 victory over Dodgers.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, fillies, four furlongs (11):

Even a T.	115 Tootsie Cake	115
Amateur Girl	115 Jennann	115
Scholar Maid	115 Tootsie Cake	115
Bonnie	115 Ruth	115
Run Mar	115 Ruth	115
Wa na Be Pretty		

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (16):

Manager H	117 Demon	117
Mr. Jones	117 Bullman	117
Spartan Lady	112 Hall	112
Cawdor	117 Hall	117
Redress	118 Garden Message	118
Royal Leon	118 Dandy Jay	118
xCherry Time	110	

THIRD RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, fillies, one mile:

Battering Ram	108 P Jarrett	112
Damned	117 Ponio	105
Mystery	112 Hall	112
Queen of Last	111 Mellett	111
Mr. James	112 Ambrose	112
Sunsome	99 K. Ingram	102
Mated Duke	99 Judge Lee	112

FOURTH RACE—$1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile (8):

Wee Reamer	100 Bunte Langhorne	102
Wee Mary	103 Count Arthur	103
Cotton Club	103 Count Arthur	103

FIFTH RACE—$2500, added, The Arlington Inaugural Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (12):

xWhopper	126 Wheeler	110
Ace	110	
Sir Gallahad	110	
xPharoah	100 M. Combs	100
Count Arthur	100 Grand Duke	100
Bold Chief	118 Chief Cherokee	118
Ben	110	
Billy Jones	101 Official	101
Mr. P. Headley entry		
xMr. Wee Farm entry		

Note: P.D.B. race and has failed to post position.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile (11):

Dr. Dan	118 Wise Duke	113
xDream	118 Albanio	101
Ben	110	
xDon Here	101	
Ben	110	

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Speedy Skippy	115 U. Demon	113
Charlie Chan	115 Bullman	113
Dark Woman	105 Johnson Angel	101
Continental	114 Allaire B.	108
Kip Boots	108	

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Mr. Jones	117 Bullman	117
Manager H.	117 Demon

Forgotten Man

BUCK Rates New DEAL

By DAVE EGAN

THIS SABBATH, unless he develops a temporary condition of assignatism, Baxter "Buck" Jordan of the Bees will concoct his 100th base hit of the season, and for this, he has been given the silent, or freeze, treatment in the selection of a first baseman for the All-Star Game at National League Field on July 7.

I do not wish to [illegible] be too serious [illegible] been avoiding the [illegible]

Dave Egan

turn out later on, all [illegible] have been [illegible] errors totalled, [illegible] all, is the best [illegible] the league and [illegible] walk the first [illegible] All Star game.

But the players, the fellows who are selected on the basis of what they have shown this year of actual work, Buck Jordan, when the polls are all in, was the best first baseman in the National League in any language you may speak, including Latvian and the ancient Sanskrit.

Right Up There

There are some fair-to-middlin' country boys in the National League, and they realize the difference between a baseball bat and an ordinary, common, everyday bat, or apree.

Gentlemen, like Joe Medwick and Bill Terry and Arky Vaughan and Stu Martin and Dolph Camilli and Terry Moore are noted for their ability to hit at a baseball with success, but may I use my pointing finger to point out that Stu Martin and Camilli, who is also a first baser, are leading him in the National League batting race. The unfaithful Camilli is batting .374; Camilli is striking for an average of .360, and Jordan is doing or dying at the rate of .350.

Our boy, though, [illegible] in the matter of [illegible] blows, and he is [illegible] and he is playing a [illegible] around about the [illegible] premises, and as of [illegible] date, he is the [illegible] in the league.

Sometime when I feel [illegible] tural turn of mind, I shall [illegible] Munro Efnash. I am [illegible] vestigate the first baseman [illegible] an player to [illegible] record for a first baseman [illegible] double plays.

The silliest and [illegible] most thrilling double play [illegible] mind, goes from the first baseman to either the shortstop or the second baseman and [illegible] first baseman has started [illegible] them this [illegible] reason why the Bees are [illegible] the league in [illegible] and one of the reasons why [illegible] all comers.

May Be Named

Now it may be that the [illegible] will select him for [illegible] place on the team next [illegible] They get their [illegible] a convention of [illegible] like the Democratic [illegible] Philadelphia, as I select five additional ball players who have been overlooked by the public.

So they may select Jordan, and if they do, it will be a well-merited choice and a happy one. Until this year, Jordan has had the stamina of a frowzy boy among the stars of the game, and when he was introduced to people as a ball player, they would look down their noses at him and say, "Well! A ball player, heh? And how is the Park Department League doing this year?"

But now Jordan has emerged as a full-fledged star, and certain pitchers have passed him more than once to get at Berger, who will play center field for the All-Stars, and he is being invited to speak at bowling banquets of the Rotary, and he is a success in every way.

I do not wish to cause any undue illness by the sphincs of my metaphors, but Baxter Jordan is the Forgotten Man.

MAN O WAR 25¢ THIS WEEK 25¢ AT ALL STANDS

TODAY'S FREE CODE ARTICLE: WHIG—1a-3b-3b-1b
To decipher get a copy of MAN O WAR

See page 3

Wise Lad Spotted At Wonderland

By SAM COHEN

Best Bet—Wise Lad
NINTH RACE

Wise Lad, well placed in the one box, needs only to get a break on the first turn in the ninth to coast home a winner as the best on tonight's Wonderland card.

In a very evenly matched eighth race feature, Risky Leader gets on the call over The Motorman on his last race and his position in the good old number one alot.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
GOLDEN VIXEN, STORM CLOUD, HAPPEMAN

PP	Dog	Wt.	Owner	P	Odds
1	Golden Vixen	64	J. A. Austin		4-1
2	Storm Cloud	66	Sid Munar		9-5
3	Happeman	66	William Brown		6-1
4	Good Goods	66	H. Hutchinson		9-1
5	Flying Position	66	J. Hutchinson		8-1
6	Sea Hero	66	Chas. Hudson		6-1
7	Lady Ann	53	Wm. Baker III		12-1
8	Trailwash	66	[illegible]		6-1

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
DAY BY DAY, PINEY JACK, WAMPOSH ROSE

1	Day Court	65	Stan Oswald
2	Neat Task	65	Sid Munar
3	Piney Jack	65	Arch Dufour
4	Sweet Boy	65	A. G. Allen
5	Wampoosh Rose	65	Wm. Baker III
6	Little Shaun	65	H. Hutchinson
7	Mighty Sierra	65	Elliott Burch
8	Mount Oak	65	J. W. Ewell

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
NORMA EVA H., JUNETTE, CHANCE

1	Norma Eva H.	55	N. L. Allen
2	Junette	55	C. S. Hilsman
3	Chance Dent	55	M. Cayton
4	Sharp Friend	55	J. Hutchinson
5	Enchanted Mill	55	D. R. Maggard
6	Silver Rose	55	Wm. Baker III
7	Speedy Times	55	Gus Miller, A.
8	Lucky Lad	55	D. R. Maggard

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ANN BREEZE, MISS TOM, OFFICER LIGHTNING

1	Ann Breeze	66	Harold Jr. S.
2	Counselor	66	H. Highsmith
3	Miss Tom	66	Sid Munar
4	Cheap Beer	66	F. Doyle
5	Sassy Lass	66	Arch Dufour
6	Riddle Strike	72	Sid Munar
7	Admiral Cheig	62	Gus Mayo
8	Colin Gilfertor	68	J. W. Ewell
9	ANN BREEZE, showing [illegible] consistency last season, [illegible] a [illegible] get a very high [illegible] fast. Prior efforts [illegible] at 1 [illegible] 1-16 miles, [illegible] to win the [illegible] at least in the [illegible] CHEAP BEER has proved [illegible] to be very [illegible]
10	OFFICER LIGHTNING [illegible] to win the [illegible] at least in the [illegible] CHEAP BEER has proved [illegible] to be very [illegible]
11	[illegible] MISS TOM [illegible]
12	[illegible] MAY SOON [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DART GANG, BETTY BOY, ELECTRIC MAE

1	Dart Gang	71	Everett Rea
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DINTY DENNIS, SPEEDY LAD, TWIN ELLE'S LADDIE

3	Dinty Dennis	66	William Baker
4	Speedy Lad	66	Jess Bingham
5	Twinkle's Laddie	57	M. Worthington
6	Cosmic Mark	63	E. K. Thompson
7	Dirk Fulton	61	Gus Mayo
8	Big Friend	72	F. D. Jones
9	Red Bell	72	J. A. Austin
10	Al Zeno	64	Art Wilson

DINTY DENNIS close up on Thomas on his last [illegible] with SPEEDY LAD a [illegible] TWINKLE'S LADDIE [illegible] to take [illegible] money with [illegible] effort. DINTY DENNIS, advancing [illegible] in class, but good [illegible] [illegible] contender. TWINKLE'S LADDIE, perking up with first few [illegible] SPEEDY LAD should find the two [illegible] much to be [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—6-16 MILE
MATCHLESS OFFICER, JEW BIG, HIT POST

2	Matchless Officer	66	Wm. Baker
3	Jew Big	62	Elmer Hilton
4	Hit Post	62	J. W. Ewell
5	Lemon Speed	67	Jess Bingham
6	Miss Interest	62	F. D. Jones
7	Motorman's Boy	65	R. S. Carrel
8	Sandra Abel	62	F. E. Doyle
9	Andrews	65	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
RISKY LEADER, THE MOTORMAN, BIG LADDIE

1	Risky Leader	66	Harold Randall
2	The Motorman	62	Sid Munar
3	Big Laddie	59	Gus Miller, A.
4	Pocket Comet	65	Arch Dufour
5	Lost Feather	65	Art Wilson
6	Sugar Hall	65	Everett Rea
7	Touchdown	65	Dennis Sloan
8	Tiny Mo	65	M. J. Hardin

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
WISE LAD, GLENFIELD HALT

1	Wise Lad	71	C. Lauzon
2	Glenfield Halt	71	J. Allison
3	Lady's Bluff	65	N. L. Allen
4	Lady Randall	65	Harold Jr. S.
5	Lady's Marvel	65	Jess Bingham
6	Sailor Boy	65	F. D. Jones
7	Captain Sail	65	F. E. Doyle
8	Lady Peggy	65	Arch Dufour

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
RED HEAD, TOM JIM, FRANK JONTGAN

7	Reckless Tom	70	John Pesek
8	Jimmy Fox	62	J. D. Huff
9	F. Jontgan	70	Jess Bingham
10	Red Head	65	Everett Rea
11	Tom Jim	65	Frank Rocco
12	Miss Trend	60	J. W. Ewell
13	Lady Miraculer	60	F. Jontgan
14	Lady Miraculer	60	Art Wilson

RED HEAD, [illegible] JIM [illegible] JONTGAN [illegible] MISS TREND [illegible] LADY LIN [illegible]

'PEACH' Running at TAUNTON

By MATTHEW KEANEY

A return engagement of the greyhound stars which fell by the way in the surprise finish of the Wednesday night feature is the top feature of tonight's card at the Bristol County Kennel Club.

Just A Peach, that flying female flash from the Lippold Kennels that blasted hopes of followers of the record-breaking galloper, Gleeful and brilliant Hazard Laddie, is again pitted against these great performers in the featured eighth down the middle distance.

Another field of early season winners go into the box in the nifty seven 5-16 trek. Reckless Way, Jess Williams pup, a fast one like the distance, but Killeen Lad, Jr., Bessie Bebe Gunter and Parade have won so impressively that tonight's battle is tough to pick.

FIRST RACE—PETURITY
RIZE LARKISSA, KASHMIR DISK, THREE A MILE

PP	Dogs	Wts.	Odds
1	Academic Ends	66	4-1
2	Royal Coun	66	10-1
3	Lively Miss	66	12-1
4	Rize Larkissa	66	2-1
5	Kashmir Disk	66	8-1
6	Park Dexter	66	6-1
7	Lively Miss	66	8-1
8	My Andrew	66	6-1

RIZE LARKISSA, consistent performer [illegible] strong closing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936

Inadequate Highways Cause Traffic Hazards!

Road Systems Must Be Improved To Catch Up With The Improvement Made In Motor Vehicles

By Representatives of

New England Road Builders

TRAFFIC Guarded by SIGNALS

CIRCLE BEST AT JUNCTIONS

Traffic control problems on State highways, and the important routes of travel, have been given careful consideration by the Department of Public Works under the direction of Commissioner William F. Callahan. Uniformity of installation of traffic lights, signs and signals, not only on State highways but also on city or town ways, is essential, and the department is authorized by law to approve of all such devices. All cities and towns must first obtain the department's approval before any such devices may be legally used.

The motoring public as a whole fully appreciate the value of the traffic control signals, despite the fact that some disregard any form of jurisdiction which may be irksome. All the department's endeavor in these matters is for the purpose of promoting sane and safe driving. The highways are designed, constructed, and maintained to provide the physical conditions suitable for reasonable speed, and the control features are essential to proper operation.

One of the aids to the regular flow of traffic at the junction of routes is the traffic circle.

Picturesque highways may be an aim incidental to the construction of adequate traffic ways, but the department's policy is to reduce to a minimum any disfigurement of the landscape on account of construction activities. The roadside beautification work carried out by the department is rapidly concealing exposed excavations, and the planting of suitable types of growth on slopes will also aid in the reduction of washing surface material from the slopes onto the roadways.

Some of the landscaping in progress includes the planting of laurel in appropriate settings, together with hemlock and birch growth, along Route 20 in Westfield.

Home Investments Interest Veterans

Wise veterans who have received substantial amounts from the government in bonus money are planning on how to invest the money where it will bring the best and safest return. A greatly increased interest in co-operative bank activities is reported of late by Charles Leo Shea, treasurer of the Winter Hill Co-operative Bank, in large part by veterans who have collected their bonus. Mr. Shea reports that many ex-service men already have consulted him on investment of their money in co-operative shares.

In many cases the money will be used in the purchase of real estate. This is borne out by a survey in which the American Legion polled 42,500 veterans to obtain a cross section of how the bonus money will be spent. In this survey 13 per cent signified that the money would be used to build, modernize and repair homes, 11 per cent to buy homes, lots and farms, while savings drew a preference of 4 per cent.

HANEY ON POLITICS

Platform Cited AS NOTABLE FOR *What It Lacks*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 27—The New Deal platform was obviously written by one man, and forced upon the Democratic party with little change.

Mr. Roosevelt's suggestions looking toward government ownership of utilities were practically eliminated. His language about regimentation under the federal government was altered to make some room for states' rights, though this point remains extremely vague.

For example, one plank promises that government jobs (at the prevailing wages) will be provided "in keeping with state and local governments." This jumble of words is entirely meaningless.

* * *

The outstanding features of the platform are: (1) Its sweeping promises of general security and happiness for all, and (2) the things that it does not mention.

It fairly shrieks: "Vote for me and I promise to give you everything you want." Here are some of the promises:

"Security for all people."
"A high standard of living for all citizens."
"Decent housing for people of meager incomes."
"Domestic allotment program with payments to farmers."
"Lowest possible rates of interest" to farmers.
"A quality of life that meets the standards of real Americanism."

This last one seems to fill the bill!. All you need to know is what "real Americanism" means in terms of "quality of life."

* * *

As to the omissions, we find no mention of the following:
NRA (National Recovery Administration).
Silver purchases, silver subsidies, or cheap silver dollars.
Devaluation, past or future.
World Court or League of Nations.
National defense.
Why these gaps?

* * *

As to federal spending and the national budget, Mr. Roosevelt's platform says: "We are determined to reduce the expenses of government," and it mentions "our firm determination to achieve a balanced budget at the earliest possible moment."

Well, we have been hearing about such "determination" for nearly four long years. But perhaps such determination means more than the 1932 pledges.

* * *

As to money, there is no mention of gold. The plank proposes a so-called managed currency, to be so "stabilized" that it will not fluctuate much, and sufficiently adequate to "permit the full utilization of the nation's resources." The means to be used in "stabilization" are not stated. This is a most dangerous plank. It is not only completely unsatisfactory to the monetary expert, but is positively menacing in its suggestion of more money to utilize the nation's resources.

* * *

As to the utilities, there are promises of "rural electrification" and "cheap power by means of the yardstick method." Mr. Roosevelt boasts of "curbing the overweening power and unholy (Sic) practices of utility holding companies."

* * *

The stand of the Constitution seems to be about as follows: Mr. Roosevelt says that economic activities which "overflow state lines" cannot be dealt with by the states. He thinks these include wages, hours and business practices. Obviously, therefore, he expects federal control. All his platform says, however, is that if all these things are not effectively controlled "within the Constitution," he "shall seek" an amendment to the Constitution.

Then follow some words about the states, but I ask you what these can amount to if the reason for amending the Constitution is to be the alleged inability of the 48 states to handle these matters.

This plank either means federal control, or it means absolutely nothing.

* * *

The "consumer" is to be protected by giving the farmer high prices, and then reducing the "spread" between farm price and retail price—presumably cutting manufacturers' and merchants' profits. This futility may worry manufacturers and merchants (and incidentally laborers), but it should not deceive consumers. High wheat, cotton and hogs inevitably mean high living costs.

* * *

I find no admission of any mistaken "experiment" in the platform, and no promise of any change. The New Dealers are "marching on"!

ROAD Improvements NEEDED

WOULD BE AID TO SAFETY

Frederick Hoitt of the New England Road Builders Association reports that the annual toll of highway accidents is over 35,000 persons killed, about 1,000,000 injured, and probably about 1,000,000 automobiles more or less smashed, to say nothing of an amount of miscellaneous damage. At $5000 for a life, $175 for a personal injury and $50 average property damage per accident, the total economic loss is about a billion dollars per year.

The problem of what to do about it is a serious one, and there are many factors in that problem. An important contributing factor to the mounting highway accident record is found in the highways themselves. Highway improvement has not kept pace with the improvement that has been made in motor vehicles.

The influence on safety of the 'track' over which the vehicles must operate, is obvious. We have it on the authority of Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard University Bureau for Street Traffic Research, that the accident rate is kept high by the same conditions that produce congestion. He said:

"The whole trouble is that the motor car has been improved more rapidly than the road systems and control systems through which it operates."

An example of the close relation that exists between inadequate highway facilities and highway accidents is found in the Southwest Cut-Off near Worcester. There have been accidents causing 22 fatalities and 166 serious injuries since that Cut-Off was opened to traffic something over three years ago. It is a three-lane way and it has recently been announced that plans are in the making to widen it into a six-lane highway with a dividing plot in the middle, and that the work will probably be started either late this Fall or early next Spring.

Many of those who have studied the existing highway situation in its relation to highway accidents believe that a gigantic program of highway construction will make roads and streets safe. All main routes should be of the divided-lane design, with middle safety strips and all necessary underpasses, and grade crossing eliminations.

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GEORGE MIXTER
Treasurer
June 24, 1936

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HOMECOMING

Textile MACHINES MOVE North

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Down in Taunton, Mass., they are witnessing an incoming textile tide which for so many long, dreary years steadily receded.

For many years the city listened to the hum-drum of depressing reports of this or that mill dismantling and subsequent shipment of machinery to the south or other points.

Reminiscent of a homecoming is the return of six cotton mills of machinery from the South. It will be set up at the plant of Carl Stohn Co., at which was formerly the Corr Mill. To many this is only the beginning, while to many more it is the first flicker of light for hopes cherished for long years.

* * *

There are many people who believe that railway equipment makers in the years ahead face the greatest prosperity they have ever known. To the men behind the industry has had its troubles realizing on this more favorable outlook. However, we believe, in common with many other observers, that the day is not far off when the progress already made will be more widely appreciated. Then present prices will be known for what they are: bargain levels. Railway purchases during the depression practically ceased and deferred demand almost defies description. Indeed, that, incidentally, is the watch word of railroad men today and, given half a chance, we firmly believe they will forget nothing in their drive for more traffic and cheaper transportation methods.

* * *

Notebook: With any sort of encouragement in the shape of a firm market American Can should hold the 130-132 area . . . U. S. Steel may have a rally of a point or so from the present level . . . But we see no reason why it should not be used for further liquidation . . . The collapse in Polish bonds just about ruined the Associated Press average of foreign bonds . . . Another new low was registered for the year other issues held in good shape . . . And the public itself is back in the congestion area of 1935 . . . Where some support is logical.

* * *

Thursday we outlined what we considered to be desirable technical market action. It called for a reaction in the industrial and utility sections with a rally in issues in the rails. The uncertain factor was the rail pension decision. This is now out of the way and where a better and more sustained display by carriers was expected it is not if the rails can hold in good fashion while the other two divisions correct their recent advance. As for our position it will not be changed. Oils, coppers, rails, some utilities and food issues with the emphasis on foods and dairies, are the issues favored.

* * *

This and That: In all the groups noted above new commitments are only suggested on dips . . . And some further switching from utilities to rails is suggested when prices warrant . . . Still interest us and with a base position advised at lower levels it is now possible to add to commitments on reactions . . . Phelps Dodge is a copper we have not noted for a long time . . . The company, and as a result the stock, impresses us as in good shape to get out in an general pickup in the industry . . . Earnings this year should double 1935 figures, according to Street gossip.

STOCKS Irregular at CLOSE

TELEPHONE DISTURBS LIST

New York, June 27—Steels steadied in today's stock market, while American Telephone and a number of other leaders continued to droop.

Many traders were absent from the boardrooms on extended week-end holidays and the two-hour turnover amounted to approximately 350,000 shares. The close was irregular.

Business news was still on the constructive side. The pleasing flow of favorable dividends and earnings displayed few signs of abating.

Bonds were slightly mixed, while commodities improved.

Among the stocks about unchanged to ahead as much as a point or so were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, Gulf States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Texas, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, American Crystal Sugar, Motor Products, Monsanto Chemical, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, North American, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Union Pacific.

In addition to the major communications company issue, which was off 2 at its worst, wavering issues included Westinghouse, American Can, Du Pont, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco and Remington Rand.

The most sidelined of American Telephone was said to have reflected yesterday's public service commission order for a sharp reduction of rates by the company's principal New York subsidiary. While the lower charges are supposed to go into effect Aug. 1, it was thought the reduction might be held up if the company decided to take the matter to the courts. The stock came back somewhat in the final few minutes of dealings.

Rail Situation

Invalidation of the railroad retirement act by the District of Columbia Court, while cheering to the pension dividend, is expected to have no immediate effect on rail earnings statements.

Until the Supreme Court finally rules on the law, transportation officials say they will continue to make deductions from employees' pay for the pension fund. If the act is ultimately scrapped by the high court, the roads will save some $5,000,000 monthly.

Motor stocks were being watched closely for signs of expansion or decline in sales. It was noted this morning that the leading automobile statistical services were at odds on their production figures. One estimated a slight recession in output and the other reported a small increase.

Sterling moved up ⅝ of a cent to $5.02¾ at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, and the French franc was unchanged at 6.82⅛ cents.

Commodity Prices

New York, June 27 The Associated Press wholesale commodity price index of 35 commodities today was 73.77. Previous day 73.25, week ago 73.05, month ago 71.96, year ago 72.62.

Range of recent years:

	High	Low	Month ago	Year ago
1936	74.31	71.81	71.96	72.62
1935	81.61	61.35	71.96	72.62

(1926 average equals 100.)

BANK STOCKS Boston

Bank	Annual Dividend	June 27 Bid	June 27 Asked
Bos & Ft & Tr*	$4.0	280	285
Bos Safe Dep & Tr	4.0	280	290
Merchants	12	395	405
Nat Rockland	1.0	20	22
Natl Shawmut	2.0	37½	39
Old Colony	4.0	90	95
Pilgrim Trust	3.0	150	160
Second Bank	8.0	300	310
State St Trust	8.0	235	245
Webster & Atlas	2.0	45	50

New York

Bankers Trust	3	63½	65½
Brooklyn Trust	1	127	131
Central Hanover	4	155½	165½
Chase	1.20	41½	43½
Chemical	2	70	74
City	1	36½	39½
Commercial	.80	20½	22½
Corn Exchange	3	57½	59½
Empire	1	20½	22½
First National	100	1805	1855
Guaranty Trust	6	190	195
Irving Trust	.60	15½	17½
Manhattan	1.50	38½	41½
Manufacturers	$1.25	44½	47½
National City	2	45½	47½
New York Trust	2	49½	51½
Public	2	49½	51½
Title Guarantee	.60	11½	12½
U S Trust	40	1150	1200

*Offered to directors of bank. †Paid $1 in 1935. ‡Paid 5 cents in 1935 and 10 cents in 1934 and 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	-.84	-.35	-.06	-.62
Today	84.2	35.5	48.2	65.9
Previous day	85.1	35.8	48.3	66.5
Month ago	82.7	34.9	47.2	64.9
Year ago	82.1	34.9	47.2	64.8
1936 high	87.4	39.7	50.8	68.5
1936 low	81.1	34.2	46.9	64.0
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	58.1
1935 low	47.8	19.2	31.5	38.0

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

	30 Indust	20 Rails	20 Utils	70 Stks
1932 high	193.4	152.8	179.4	181.5
1929 high	344.9	253.9	281.3	317.7
1933 low	84.7	31.8	83.3	61.8

Bond Averages

Compiled by Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Fgn
Net change	-.02	-.01	-.01	-.01
Today	92.2	103.0	101.9	87.9
Previous day	92.2	103.0	101.9	88.0
Month ago	92.0	102.6	101.6	88.8
Year ago	82.8	97.1	99.0	85.6
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.5	92.0
1936 low	88.8	101.0	97.2	87.9
1935 high	87.8	102.3	99.8	90.8
1935 low	65.4	93.2	84.2	74.4
1932 low	55.8	69.0	66.8	43.2
1929 high	101.1	99.8	102.9	100.5

BOSTON STOCKS Are Firm

Trading during the week-end session was extremely light as interest in stocks lagged. Some shares with their main market in New York were under pressure. The New York Telephone rate reduction ordered by the state public service commission disturbed the market for American Telephone. New England Telephone, on the other hand, was firm at 121¼.

Most of the industrial leaders were slow to put in an appearance. Few trades were recorded by the New England rails. Boston & Albany was firm at 132. The rail pension decision by the District of Columbia Supreme Court has not been a market factor. Eastern Steamship preferred was up 1½ at 84 on top of a like gain Friday. The common was a fraction higher at 12½.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Tel	165¾	163½	164½	– ¾
Bos & Albany	132	131	131	
Bos Elev	67	66¼	67	+ ¼
E Mass pf	50	50	50	+ ½
E Mass 4s	6½	6¼	6¼	
Eastern S S	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
East SS pf	54	54	54	+ ¼
Edison	123¼	121¾	123¼	+ 1¼
First Nat St	47¾	47½	47¾	– ¼
Gilchrist	9	9	9	+ ¼
N E Tel	121½	120¾	121¼	– ¼
New Haven	3	3	3	– ⅛
Old Colony	23	23	23	– ½
Old Dom	75e	75e	75e	– 1
Sub Elec	2¾	2½	2½	– ¼
United Fruit	78½	77¾	77¾	– ¼
United Shoe	88¼	88	88¼	– ¼
Utah Metal	.70e	70e	70e	

Bar Silver

London, June 27 (AP)—Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 19 11-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.50 cents.)

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 370,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:05

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abitibi Pwr & Paper	10	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Abitibi Pwr & Paper pf	30	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Adams Express	4	67⅞	67	67	
Adams Express pf	10	72¼	72	72¼	+ ¼
Adv Rumely	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Adv Rumely pf	3	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Air Reduc	8	69½	68½	69	
Alaska Jun	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Alaska Jun pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Allegheny Corp	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Allegheny Corp pf	51	33	32	33	– 2
Allegheny pf	30	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	2	203¼	203	203	+ 1¼
Allied Mills	1	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅜
Allied Stores	6	10½	10¼	10¼	– ¼
Allied Stores pf	2	50	50	50	– ½
Allis Chal	6	47¾	47	47¾	– ⅜
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	
Am Locom	1	45	45	45	– ¼
Amerada	2	99	98	99	– 1
Am Ag Chem	1	51	51	51	+ ½
Am Bk Note	1	13½	13¼	13½	– ⅛
Am Can	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ¼
Am Can pf	1	120	120	120	
Am Car & Fdy	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ¼
Am Car & Fdy pf	1	44	44	44	+ 2
Am Chain	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Cyan A	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Am Cyan B	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Am Encaustic	1	66½	66½	66½	
Am Hide & L	2	6	6	6	
Am Hide & L pf	2	39¾	39¼	39¼	– ¼
Am Home Prod	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	– ¼
Am Ice	2	10¾	10¼	10¼	– ¼
Am Locom	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	– ¼
Am Mach & Fdy	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ¼
Am Metal	1	44	44	44	+ 2
Am Rad & S	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Rad & S pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ½
Am Rolling Mill	1	66½	66½	66½	
Am Safety Raz	1	8	8	8	– ¼
Am Seating	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Am Smelting	1	63½	63½	63½	– ½
Am Smelting pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	– ¼
Am Stl Fdy	2	29¾	29¼	29¼	– ¼
Am Sugar	1	77½	77½	77½	– ½
Am Tob & Tel	9	70	165¼	162¾	– 1¼
Am Tob B	1	165¾	165¾	165¾	– ¾
Am Tob B rt	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Tob pf	1	144	144	144	
Am Tob B wi	2	98¾	98	98	– ¾
Am Wat Wks	2	29¾	29¼	29¼	– ¼
Am Wat Wks pf	1	107	107	107	
Am Woolen	1	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Anaconda	25	32¾	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Archer-Dan-Mid	4	42	42	42	– ¼
Armour Ill	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Armour Ill B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Armour Ill pf	1	77½	76½	77½	+ ½
Ark Nat Gas A	1	11	11	11	
Assd Dry Gds	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Assd Dry Gds pf	1	121	121	121	
Atch T & S F	1	179½	179	179½	+ ½
Atch T & S F pf	1	130	130	130	– ½
Atl Coast Line	1	107	107	107	– ½
Atl Gulf & W I	1	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Atlas Pow pf6	1	122¾	122¾	122¾	– ¼
Atlas Pow pf7	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Atlas Tack	2	14	14	14	
Auburn Auto	2	39	38¾	38¾	– ¼
Austin Nich	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Aux Nich pf	2	32¾	32	32	
Avia Corp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
—B—					
Baldwin	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Baldwin Lo pf	6	39	39	39	+ ½
Balt & Ohio	2	19½	19¼	19¼	– ¼
Barber Asph	1	92	90	90	– 2
Barnsdall A	9	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr Am	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr pf	3	110½	110½	110½	
Bendix Aviat	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bendix L	6	27	26½	27	+ ½
Ben Loan	1.50	2	21¼	21	
Ben Loan pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Beth Steel	5	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	137¾	137¾	137¾	
Bliss Knox	20	15¾	15¼	15¾	– ¼
Boeing Airc	12	21½	21¼	21½	– ¼
Bohn Aluminum	3	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Borden	1.60	15	30¼	30	+ ¼
Borg Warner	5	73¾	73¼	73¾	
Borg Warner A	1	73	73	73	
Bkl Brass	40	2	12¾	12¼	– ¼
Bkl Edison	1.20	20	20	20	
Bkl'n M Tr	5	25	49	48½	– ½
B-M Trans pf6	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 1¼
B-M Trans pf7	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 1¼
Bucyrus	5	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ¼
Bucyrus Is pf2	1	121	121	121	
Budd Mfg	2	17¾	17¼	17¾	– ¼
Budd Mfg pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ¼
Budd Wheel	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bulova Watch	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Byers A M	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Byers pf	1	57	57	57	– ½
—C—					
Calumet & Ariz	1	45½	45½	45½	
Calumet & Hec	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	– ¼
Can Pac	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	– ¼
Canadian Pac	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Case J I	1	179¼	179¼	179¼	– ¼
Case J I pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Celanese C	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Celotex	2	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Cen Agur Sug	2	29¾	29¼	29¼	– ¼
Cerro De	1	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¼
Cert Teed Pr	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	– ¼
Chesap & Ohio	12	71¾	71	71¾	+ ¼
Chesap & Ohio pf	1	99	99	99	
Chi Grt West	2	2¼	2	2¼	
Chi Grt West pf	2	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
Chi M St P pf	2	2¼	2	2¼	
Chi Pneumatic	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Chi R I & P	1	2	2	2	
Chi Yellow Cab	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Childs Co	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chrysler	15	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ¼
City Stores new	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ¼
City Stores pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	– ¼
Coca-Cola	2	99	99	99	
Colgate	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Collins & Ai	10	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Colonial Beac	3	23	23	23	
Col Fuel & Ir	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Colo Fuel pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	– ¼
Colo Southern	1	31	31	31	
Colo Southern 1st	1	66	66	66	+ ½
Col Carbon	4.60	2	122¼	122¼	+ 1¼
Com Credit	3	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Cn Cr & Fy pf	2	115¼	115¼	115¼	– ¼
Cnsl Salv	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
Cnsl Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Congoleum	1.50	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Cons Ed	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	1	29¾	29¼	29¼	– ¼
Cnsl Coal pf	1	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Cnsl Edison	1	45¾	45¼	45¼	– ¼
Cnsl Filmpf Ind	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ¼
Cnsl Laund	1	5	5	5	
Cnsl Oil	2	6¾	6¼	6¼	– ¼
Container Corp	4	19¼	18¾	18¾	– ¼
Cont Baking A	1	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Cont Baking B	4	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Cont Can	3	77	76¾	77	+ ¼
Cont Ins	1	44¼	44	44	– ¼
Cont Motors	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cont's Oil	30g	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Copp Clay pf	1	50	50	50	
Corn Ex Bk A	1	59	59	59	– ½
Corn Prod	1	81	80¾	80¾	– ¼
Cosy Inc	2	4¾	4¼	4¾	– ⅛
Crosley Rad	25	10	7¾	7¾	– ¼
Crowell & Sp	2	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Cr Corp pf	5	45¾	45¼	45¾	– ¼
Crucible Steel	5	36	36	36	
Cuban-Am S	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Cuban-Am S pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Cur P pf 1.75	2	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	80	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss Wright A	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
CutlerHam .75	3	54	54	54	
—D—					
Deere & Co	15	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	6	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ¼
Det & Hudson	15	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Dist Corp	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Dist Seagram	1	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Dividend Shares	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Dome Mines	2	58	57¾	57¾	– ¼
Douglas A	60	62¼	62¼	62¾	+ ¼
Du Pont	3.40	9	147¼	146¾	147¼	+ ¼
—E—					
East Roll Mills	6	6	6	6	– ¼
Eastman	3.25	2	170	170	170	
Eaton M	2	32¾	32½	32½	– ¼
Ed Mus In	24	6	6	6	– ⅛
El Au L	1.70	20	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Electric Boat	10	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Electric Pwr & Lt	32	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Elec P&L 6pf	4	67⅛	67	67	
Elec P&L 7pf	10	72¼	72	72¼	+ ¼
Elec Pwr & Lt	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	3	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Erie	8	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Exxon Pd 1	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Exchange Buf	7	17½	6¾	7¼	+ ⅝
—F—					
Fairbanks pf	x	12	12	12	18
Fairbks M B	x	50½	50	50	
Fajardo Sug	5	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+ ⅛
Fed Ll&T pf	1	21	21	21	
Fed Lt&Trn6	x	93½	93¼	93½	– ⅛
Fed Mot .20	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot pf	1	85	85	85	+ ¼
Fed Water Svc	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Dept St	1	51	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Fid Nat'l Sec .50	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fisher Bdy Cp	6	26¾	26	26¾	– ⅛
Fisher Bdy Cp pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Freeport Tex	4	28¾	27¼	28	+ ½
—G—					
GenAmTr1.50	4	48½	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Gen Asphalt	3	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking .80	5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Gen Cable A	2	6	6	6	– ⅛
Gen Cable pf	2	10½	10½	10½	– ¼
Gen Cigar 4	3	59	58¾	59	– ¼
Gen Elec	20	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Gen Fds 1.80	15	42	41¾	41¾	– ¼
Gen Gas A	30	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	2	57¾	57	57	– ¼
Gen Ry Sig	1	37¾	37	37	– ¼
Gen Realty & U	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Refract	1	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Gen Stores	1	8	8	8	
Gen Stores pf	1	19¾	19½	19¾	– ⅛
Gen Theatre Eq	1	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Goodrich	8	19¾	19½	19¾	– ⅛
Goodrich pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼
Goodyear Tire	40	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Goodyear T pf	2	94	93¾	94	+ 1¼
Gotham Silk	2	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Graham Paige	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Granby Con	4	11½	11¼	11½	
Grand Union	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Grand Un pf .50	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Great Nor pf	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Greenfld Tap	1	25½	25½	25½	
GreenHI 1.25B	12	25½	25¼	25½	
Greyhound	3	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ¼
Guantanamo	4	2	2	2	
Gulf M & P	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
—H—					
Hal Corp Am	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Hayes Body	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
Heres pw pf 8	6	129	129	129	
Hershey	1	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Hud'nder&S.50	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
Hutteson Ma	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hund Pd R1.50	15	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Houston Oil	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Houston Oil pf	5	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Hudson Motor	59	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ¼
—I—					
Illinois Cen	2	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
Indian Refg	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Insur M .60g	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Intercont Rub	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Interlake Iron	1	10¼	10	10¼	
Int Agric Ch	6	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Int Agric Ch pf	1	91	91	91	+ 1
Int Harv 1.20	24	89¼	88½	89¼	+ ¼
Int Hydro Elec	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Nickel 1.50	24	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Int Pap R B	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Pap Pr c	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Int Paper pf	11	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Int Ry CA pf	4	40¼	40	40	
Int Salt 2.50	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Inter Shoe 2	2	48½	48½	48½	
Interstate Dep	1	15¾	14½	14½	
Interstate Pr	1	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
InterDis pf7	3	96½	96½	96½	
InterDis pf8	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Int Utd Brk Coal 2.	31	27	27	27	
—J—					
Jewel Tea 4	2	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¼
Johns-Man 3	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Jones&L pf	x	79¼	79	79	
—K—					
Kanfm Dd 1	6	22	22	22	
Kelvinator 70b	1	20¼	20	20¼	
Kennecott 1	20	35¾	35¼	35¾	
Kimberly-Clk	2	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ¼
Kresge SS 1	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	
KresgeSS pf5	x	102½	102½	102½	
Kresge D	3	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Kroger Gr 1.80	5	22	22	22	
—L—					
Lambert 2	5	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¼
Lee Rub .25	9	14¼	14¼	14¼	
LehighPCem	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
LehighPCem pf	1	101	101	101	
LehighValCoal	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	
LehighValCoal pf	1	101	101	101	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Lehn Flink 1	4	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Lerner St	2	48	48	48	
Lib-Owens-Flo	2	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Lib Owens 7	11	57¾	56¾	57	
LifeSavers 1.60	6	29	29	29	
Liq Carb 2	3	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Link Belt 1.20	4	18	18	18	
Loew's 2.50	7	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
Loft Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Long Bell I A	2	5	5	5	
Long Bell I B	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Louis Gd pf	x	77½	76	77½	+ 1½
Louisville&L.50	6	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Ludlum Steel	1	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
—M—					
Mack Trucks 1	2	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Macy R H	2	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Magma C	1	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Manati Sug pf	x	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Manh Sh pf	x	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Maracaibo Oil	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
MarketsRspf	2	24	23¾	24	
Marshall Fd	5	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Math Alk 1.50	15	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
May D & S	7	52¾	51¾	52½	+ ¼
Maytag C	3	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Maytag 1a pf6	x	110	110	110	
Maytag 2a pf	3	72¾	72¼

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 29
Room 321, Park Square Bldg. HUB 1727

LOANS To Family Evening Room. Established 1912. Oldest few Years. Lenders of Boston Co., 150 Washington St. 4th fl. Ent. 89½ Bromfield St.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., Room 1, 415 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 1727. License 17.

LOANS FURNITURE, AUTO, SALARY, M-A-C PLAN, LICENSE 156, 235 Washington St. LIB. 1687. Room 1004.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 0604

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 220 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)

PILGRIM PLAN loans on furniture, pianos, etc. 24 School st. License 65. Cap. 7243.

MORTGAGE money available. Suffolk Co-operative, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Home Modernization

BOSTON PLUMBING LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
242-247 Portland St. Near North Station
Lab. 1480-1491

THE MADDEN CO., Inc.
PLUMBING-HEATING ENGINEERS
239 Warren St., Roxbury
HIGH. 3062 Sun.-Eves. PAR. 4269

T. J. ZATORSKY—Heating and sheet metal-ing. 539 Eastern Ave., Malden. Tel. 1796.

JOHN WELLS & SONS CO.—Air conditioning and heating. 1 Main st., Malden 0760

NEW homes built, reconditioning, modernizing. G. E. Easterman, 39 Bowes St. Malden 0776.

PLUMBING, heating and oil burning; free estimates; heating prompt-ly. Call Lib. 1540.

STEEL PIPES, bricks, lumber, boxes, doors, windows. John Duane, Pres. 6000.

15 Lost and Found

$100 REWARD
NO QUESTIONS ASKED
DIAMOND RING lost in Jordan Marsh Co. department, store. Will the woman with a small children who found it please return. J. B. Connell, Fall River, Mass. Tel. 4711.

$100 CASH REWARD
DIAMOND DINNER RING lost between corner Washington and Winter streets to 44 Winter street, Boston. Reward gladly asked. Call Devonshire 8126.

Found Chow, Fox Terrier, Irish Setter, Police and White Terrier. Call Animal Rescue League, Liberty 4000.

Suitcase Lost on Hyde Park car Thursday, June 18. Owner identified by contents. Rew. Brink, Hyde Park 0195-W.

$10 Rew. Gray and white male cat. Lost, June 2. 3 Woodside St., Dor. Tel. Gen. 1213.

LIBERAL REWARD
Envelope lost, marked Harrison Trust, stamp money, vic. Queensberry or Jersey Sts. E. Vaniz, 40 Jersey St., Boston.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Kneeland st., Bet. Hancock 0170 between 10 A. M.-5 P. M.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, vicinity South Station. Reward. Liberty 1727.

POCKETBOOK lost, Watertown car; description, personal papers. Reward. Tel. North 2476-M.

WIRE Fox Terrier lost, Cambridge, female, black, white, tan. Rew. Tro. 0107.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw material (organic iron) no other stimulants. One does pep up ordinary blends. If not delighted, money refund $1 paid. By mail 100 extra. Thomas Drug Co., 24 Dudley st., Boston.

PUBLIC Stenographer and Court Reporter. Room 1, Stevenson, 83 Bedford St. Hub 2600.

BANK BOOK lost, No. 11,329. Annie Sullivan, 11 Townsend St., Malden.

18 Special Notices

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds, Silverware, Government Bonds
SAGER BROS. and Co. 6th Floor
833 Washington St.

Highest Prices Paid for Gold, Diamonds, Platinum, U. S. Bonds, Silverware
P. ARONSON, 387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 304, on 4th floor. Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver.

COLBURN'S SPANISH VILLA—Home Cooking. 18 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

VISIT Lowell for the Centennial, Mayor Dewey Archambault.

21 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Superfluous hair permanently removed. No scar or scars. Physicians' ref. Miss Mollie Rappert 126 Tremont St., Suite 705. Hub. 2100.

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDENTS' BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL, Affiliated with the Beauty Culture Industry. Day and Evening Classes. Free employment service. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 122 Tremont St., Boston 631-633-637. Beach. Ope. 7626.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Most Reliable School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Ann Hunt
TEL. CIRCLE 1710
Nearest Subway Station Mass. Ave.
Ladies and Gentlemen Instructors
Special Classes for Beginners
Learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Social and Class Dancing Nightly 8:30 to 12
Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors.

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Private Lessons $1
PROF. RITTER 171 Tremont st. DEVonshire 7330.

Rita Ulivon Ballroom dancing a specialty. "Phone Kenmore 4100. 338 Huntington Ave.

ARTHUR LESSARD, New Studio, 1 Park Sq., 350 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Ave. Academy. Kenmore 1165. 8:30-2:30 daily. Also new 3 and 4-room frames $150 to $300. Call Mr. Lessard, Kenmore 1165.

FOR SALE, SCITUATE, $6500
Will buy 7-room furnished home on ocean front, beautiful Third Cliff. Will rent next season $600. Tel. Scituate 39 or 215.

$1575.00, WOLLASTON—5-room bungalow; newly painted; tile bath; large cellar garage; all year home with small down payment; open for inspection every day and Sunday 2-5. L. A. MURRAY, 107 South Main st., Randolph. Ran. 0900.

Brighton Single $400 down. Modern; 6 rooms; sacrifice; Stadium 6412.

Sharon Beautiful estate overlook lake. Must sell. Bank, Dedham 1629.

6 Sold at Auction Tuesday, June 30, Small 6 Down Pay. 6 Bal. $50 mo. N. N. 7875.

Partly built bungalow, North Reading. Everett 2353, after 7 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

CABARET SINGER THE VILLAGE BARN
205 International Highway: Revere 1616
GENERAL maids $12-$15; mother's helper $8; Mrs. Adams Agency, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6353.

3 GIRLS—Must be free to travel, salary $60 monthly. Apply Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10 to 3.

BEAUTY operator, experienced; also operator for Permanent Wave Only. Modern Permanent Wave Shop, 6 Winter st., Boston.

GIRL wanted, cooking, 1656 or children; one child; references. Ste. 0006.

GIRL wanted, general housework. Write to M. Nazaroff, 6 Langdon St., Salem.

GIRL wanted, cooking, care of children, to go to beach and New York. 1561-1562. Kirkland 3200.

GENERAL maid, st. Ive, no wash-ing; small family. Cam. 0426. 9-11a.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, salary; Grace Beauty Parlor 2A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Wat. 0143.

PIANO players, singers, dancers wanted. Paradise Inn, 62 Green St., Boston.

RESPONSIBLE, attractive woman, stenographer-bookkeeper, care of office; live in. Asp. 3831.

SINGERS, TAP DANCERS—Wanted for cabaret. Co. 9609, after 2 p. m.

WANTED—General maids, $44 Mass. Ave. Lexington 1163. 8:30-3:30 week days.

WOMAN for night duties, exchange for board—room to start. Attractive. 4187-R.

61 Employment for Men

Experienced Salesman
FOR HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE
Apply to Superintendent
DENHOLM & McKAY CO.
Worcester, Mass.

Landscape Architect--Nursery Man
To take charge of business. Apply, 2151, Boston Evening American.

FURN. storage, Priv. rms., 3 mos. to yr. Medford Storage, 142 Main St. Mys. 0047.

LANDSCAPE engineer capable handling all service problems. Attractive proposition. State qualifications. Box 2, Melrose, 1540 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

SILK, sporting and washable, wholesale experience essential. Cabot Cleansing Co., 302 Main St., Everett.

WANTED—Opticians' mechanics — skilled men only, capable of doing precision polishing on high grade photographic or telescope lenses. Write giving details on experience and training. Box 2-476, Boston American.

Cash Postage Stamps, Cooper Sq., 613 Wash. St.

SINGERS, TAP DANCERS—Wanted for cabaret. Co. 9609, after 2 P. M.

YOUNG men and women wanted between 18 and 21 years to get quality coal and odd-sized work. Apply Superintendent, Boston Consolidated Gas Co., Mr. Pratt, Highlands 3070 for appointment.

63 Situations Wanted Women

RELIABLE girl wants typing, secretarial or office work. Lexington 1163, 8:30-3:30.

64 Situations Wanted Men

POSITION wanted, any kind of kitchen work, by a hotelman. Box 2163.

68 Instructions

LEARN Barbering, short instruction, special rates, HALL'S BARBER School, 873 Wash. St., Boston.

LEARN Barbering, short instruction, special rates, HALL'S BARBER School, 873 Wash. St., Boston.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

SELL FURN. 13-Room Lodging House (colored), all rented, good income. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Must sell, account of illness. Com. 2516.

$3,500, Rockland, Martin's Pond—10 rms., stove, wash, sell or rent very reas. No. Reading 0300.

4000 ft. industrial or garage space, ground floor, rent reas. 220 Felton St. Wal. 3000.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

$900 Weymouth $900
$100 Down $16 a Month
FRANKLIN PARK WAY—NEW
Screened porch . . . near term into . . . electricity . . . gas . . . sewer . . . fixtures . . . beautiful shade trees.
D. A. BROWN, 89 STREET AVE.
BRAINTREE Tel. 1060

WILMINGTON $5500
15 Miles From Boston
An Ideal Home—7 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors; Holland shades; screens. Acre of land with fruit trees; excellent neighborhood; high-school pupils only 10 minutes from R. R. Station. Lot has room for garage. Call owner-builder, Arling. 0474 or 20 Otis St., Ft. Shirley, Winthrop. Win. 0474.

HULL HILL, $1900
MILLIONAIRE'S view, 6-room plastered bungalow; new; porches; tiled bath with shower; all inside conveniences; hardwood floors; Holland shades; screens. Acre of land with fruit trees; excellent neighborhood; high-school pupils only 10 minutes from R. R. Station. Lot has room for garage. Call owner-builder, Arling. 0474 or 20 Otis St., Ft. Shirley, Winthrop. Win. 0474.

MEDFORD—$4500
Modern 7-room single, sun porch, all improv., steam heat, $600 cash, balance like rent; 6 rooms, $4000. Good terms. James Pesiri, Lib. 7041. 125 Cross Meister St., Everett.

Marblehead Cape Cod cottage, on high land with the rocks and water; beautiful beach; four chambers, two baths; price, $8,500. Ashton 1145.

New Cottages, Mirror Lake, Wrentham
2-room and plazia $485—4-room $505, 5-room $545, 6-room extra $745 to $1000. Also new 3 and 4-room frames $150 to $300. Call Mr. Lessard, Kenmore 1165.

FOR SALE, SCITUATE, $6500
Will buy 7-room furnished home on ocean front, beautiful Third Cliff. Will rent next season $600. Tel. Scituate 39 or 215.

81 Lots for Sale

GIVE YOUR FAMILY
SECURITY . . . INDEPENDENCE . . . HAPPINESS
Buy One Of These House Lots
Framingham, 60 house lots or more. Near Lake Waushakum and state road. 10 minutes walk from town. Self-clean. Great building lots. High and dry. Tel. Framingham 0281. Mrs. Bertha McAfee.

$800 For sale, Burlington, Mass. 6 house lots, 15,000 sq. ft. each, 1 mile from Woburn Center, on road to Lexington. 46 Hamilton St., Milford, Mys. 2261-J.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

AT BEAUTIFUL NAHANT—8-room, completely furnished cottage, fireplace, also 3-room suite, rent season or weekly. MRS. CABOT, Mystic 2617.

Baltic Village—2 rms. and kitchenette cabins, $40 per month. Grand Creek Pond, Dunbar. 227 Atlantic Ave. Hub 1330.

BEAVER LAKE, Derry, N. H.—Log cabin, 4 rms., furn., gas, lake privileges; swimming, fine fishing. Chs. 1506.

FOR RENT in Scituate, 4 Ocean View, 7 rms., 3 min. to beach; wonderful view; 2-car garage; reasonable. Tel. Scituate 340.

MAGNOLIA—Rskng. single rms., priv. bath, $20 month. Beach Rooms, Pleas. 1388.

NANTASKET BEACH—See MEADE for the finest listings of homes at unbeatable prices. 221 Atlantic Ave. Hub 1330.

SINGLES, Hingham Bay; furn. 4 rms. Country and seashore. Gen. 0443.

CAPE COD, Dennisport—Modern 6-rm. furn. cottage, bath, garage, scr. porch, priv. beach, elec., $200 August. Hub. 0600.

GLOUCESTER—2 comfortably furnished seashore cottages, 6-7 rooms each, one month $100. Maiden 2628-W.

HINGHAM, Nantasket Beach, furn. cottage, elec., parking, $150. Ling. 1413-M.

Hingham Farms, 5-room, furn. cottage, fully furnished, near Beach, R. R. Sta. Beverly Farms 0107-W. Write 469 Main st.

MARSHFIELD—Kent Park; Simonds cottage, 6 rms., bath, gar. Tel. 2406, Hin., eves., after 7.

STONY BROOK Hall; 4-rm., beautifully furn. cottage, fireplace, porch, radio, linen-ette, refrig., also 3-rm. furn. apt., sep. best. Com. 0135.

98 Summer Guests

WATAQUADOCK FARM
BOLTON FARM home combines the comforts and quiet of a country estate with delicious home-cooked, farm produced food, modern home conveniences, hot and cold water, bath and electricity. Typical old farmhouse with broad piazza all rooms. Beautiful location, about three miles from Bolton Common. Number of guests. Make reservations at once for new open. Write or phone Mrs. RACHEL C. NOURSE, care Wataquadock, Bolton, Mass. Phone Bolton 11.

GASPE PENINSULA
Cruising to "regret forever" ports and resorts each week. AN 11 DAY ALL EXPENSE TOUR $175.00—PRICE INCLUDES ALL STATES AND CANADA. 11 days of the most marvelous scenery you have ever seen. Write for booklet.
GRAY LINE Offices at the Hotel Statler, Kenmore or Park.
4620.

Hotel Monponsett Between Monponsett Lake and Halifax Center. Beautifully situated on the best shore; wonderful cool, refreshing breezes; modern; private baths; garage; tennis. Tel. Halifax 38.

Ols Kaffehus Genuine Scandinavian Food. 34 Carver St., nr. Park St. Bea. 8816.

Blue Moon Cafe Dine and Dance to Eddie Burgess' Blue Moon Orchestra
Red Barn Broiled steaks and chicken; fat-Sea-sonal Concord Rd., Rt. 62, Lex. 1631.
CEDAR GLEN Golf 18 Min. Everett Sq., North Saugus Route 1 to 129
THE OLDE HOMESTEAD INN now open; low rate, cool location. Brant Rock, Mass.

Dine & dance at 20th Century Cafe, Del. Public welcome. Good food, reasonable. Dorchester.

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year now open. $4 up. Excellent dining-parking.

John Carver Inn, Lodging $1 per person, meals 50c up. Route 2A, Sellmans 1106.

Johnny Milton's Oasis—Tasty sandwiches; lunches, liquors. 48 Walnut St., Peabody.

Kenwood Inn—Dine, dance, share dinners. Donor Inc. Kenwood Bridge, Beverly.

Log Cabin Inn, Marblehead—Lunches, dinners, Lobster, steak, chicken dinners, liquors.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing good business; 844 Saint Prudencienne, Avenue Warwick, Quebec.

Pine Tree Inn, Pt. Independence, Onset, Mass. Rooms, meals. Tel. Wilbur 2-2.

ROMAN CAFE, 41 Bonaparte, prop. Milan & Arbini. Fort. 3517 Wkly. rates.

TOURISTS—Robbins, Liberty St., So. Natick. Home food, reasonable. Bryantville 202-3.

Three Acres Tea Room—Lunch, dinner, 726 Front St., E. Weymouth 0113.

The Linden steak, fish, lobster dinners, served across, Salem Willows. Pop. 2400.

Turks Head Inn, Lords End, Rockport, Mass. Open to the public for food, rooms.

VISIT Gil Ironsides, music, dancing, food & liquors. Newburyport Turnpike, Saugus.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CAMP OUSAMEQUIN
Boston Y. M. C. A. camp for boys, 8-17 years, 3 weeks' vacation for only $17.50 per week. Write for booklet. Boston Y. M. C. A.

PRIVATE camp for children, ages 5 to 10. Registered nurse in charge; good food and bathing, $6 wk. Weymouth 0042-W.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$3 up Large rm., recess, ext. h. w., gas, elec. Refined. 446 Beacon, Kenmore 9100.

BOSTON, 169 Warren Ave.—Attr. rm., kitchenette, bath, $6 wk. Kenmore 9100.

BROOKLINE—Attrac., nicely furn. rm., kitchen priv. apt., $5 wk. Reas. 3078.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. front rm., kitchenette; cr. Cottage Farm Bridge. 127 Memorial Dr.

CAMBRIDGE—Lge. hskpg. room, gas range, refrig., $5 wk. 1 min. to Sub.

ROXBURY—Attrac. furn. hskpg. rooms, everything supplied; reas. 6870.

ROXBURY, 67 Waverly St.—1 furn. room for hskpg.; gas, electricity, hot water.

101 Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL RATES
SUMMER RATES $8 WEEKLY
Single—$1.50 daily up

Beaver Lake House
Derry Village, N. H.
NOW OPEN for season. This hotel situated on the lake, high and sightly; boats, shaded beach, canoeing, bathing and canoeing, obstacle golf; fine table, home cooking, dinner 1 to 2. Booklet. Telephone, Derry 1.

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. $10 up, double $12 up. Tel. Hunt. 0100. Free rooms, parlor and bath, $1. $1.25, $1.50 per person. Hotel restaurant and liquor.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2000.

102 Rooms With Board

BEACON ST., 1062 at subway ent. Large double rm. with twin beds, for business people, home privileges, $6 wk. each. Lon. 8269.

BOSTON—Attrac. 3-5 rooms with board, $6 wk. 65 Woodford St., morns. or Sun.

WATERTOWN—Attrac. single rm. in nice home, $3.50; use of house, board if desired, $10. Mid. 2207-M.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CENTRAL BACK BAY
APARTMENTS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms
—Rentals $26-$85; elevator buildings; free gas and refrigeration; decorated to suit taste of tenant; all modern conveniences; choice of locations.
70 Walnut Ave., Boston. Kenmore 0220
BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.
1 and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator, refrig. and gas. $25-$40.
COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1066)

$25—$40
SOMERVILLE
Newly decorated 4 to 6 rooms, kitchenettes; reception hall, bath, refrigerators; hot water, janitor service. American adults. Apply Janitor, 217 Broadway.

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 2 and 3-rm. suites, completely modernized, large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Rent reasonable. Janitor service. Boston Mgmt., 76 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 6232. (U13)

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
2-3-4 rooms, unsurpassed service. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1832. (O111)

SEE A. J. Rourke, 4 Francis St., Boston. Hub. 7280. Sunday evenings LON. 4891; ASP. 7280. Sunday evenings LON. 4891.

$45 Malden, The Fellsway, 5 rooms, hot water heat, Cefner, Mal. 41912.

$40 Tufts College sect. West Somerville, 5-room modern apt., thoroughly renovated, open on boat. 32 Bromfield St., Som. 2161. Mr. Smith.

$38 Roxbury, remodelled 5 rms., st. ht., sunny, e., h. water. 226 Huntington Ave.

$35 Cambridge—Sunny 5 rms.; all ht.; white and pink; all improvements; parking. 24 Carver St., off Wendell.

$35 Allston—Nice 4-rm. apts., hdw. flrs., refrig., hot water. Open on boat. 32 Dentes Road.

$35 Quincy—Upharms Corner; modern 4 rooms; heated, redecorated. John V. Hurley, Inc. Fort Hill Sq. Fort. 7818.

$25 Roxbury, 2 rms., large kitchen, st. ht., parking. Apply 103 Heath st.

$23 Everett—4 mod. rms. bath; like new; hot water heat. Cefner, Mal. 41912.

$22 Roxbury, 3 rms., Bird & Ridgely, 2 rms., reception hall; redecorated; h. w. heat; refrigerator; 226-228 Huntington Ave.

$22 Somerville—Upharms Corner; modern 4 rooms; heated, redecorated. John V. Hurley, Inc. Fort Hill Sq. Fort. 7818.

$25 Roxbury, 2 rms., large kitchen, st. ht., parking. Apply 103 Heath st.

$23 Everett—4 mod. rms. bath; like new; hot water heat. Cefner, Mal. 41912.

$20 Roxbury, 3 rms., Bird & Ridgely, 2 rms., reception hall; redecorated; h. w. heat; refrigerator; 226-228 Huntington Ave.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—1-2-4 rms. $25-$31.50-$50. Open on boat. 32 Dentes Road. Mr. Brighton. Alg. 9230.

BACK BAY—Modern apts., 1-4 rooms, some with sun rooms, Frigidaire refrigeration, fireplaces, showers, convenient transportation. 30 Gloucester. Showcase, 34 Anderson St. Lar. 1235.

BROOKLINE, 1000 Beacon—Furnished, 6-room heated apt., cont. hot water, refrigerator, linen, china, silver, accessories $145 days, or Brokers 7552 any time.

CAMBRIDGE—Unfurnished, 4 rms., reception hall; redecorated; h. w. heat; refrigerator; 226-228 Huntington Ave.

COMM. AVE., Beacon St.—1-2 rm. apts. Tel. evenings, Ken. 5018.

DORCHESTER—Neponset House Hill—5-room duplex., furnace heat, yard, $40. 9 Pierce st.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, newly renovated; Fox Hill section. Fire Fighter, Room 20 Peverell st.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Fld. sec., mod. bld. 5 rms., recept., refrg., gar. Col. 0294.

JAMAICA PLAIN, near Arboretum—6 pleasant rms., modern conveniences; adults, $35. Call 2am. 2716-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN 3-5 South st.—3 attractive rooms, adults only, A-1 loc., well kept.

MEDFORD—$40, 7-rm. single, gar.; $35, 5-rm. lower, porch. Hyp. 4844.

NEW YORK—Are you contemplating living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York Specialist, 1540 Broadway, Hunter, 1538 Broadway, New York City, who will give you the benefit of the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you wish to pay.

ROXBURY, 43 Guild St.—6 rms., $22.50. Greene St., Roxbury, 3 rms., $20. Hyde 2017, Evenings.

ROXBURY, 20 Elmore St., near Dudley, 5 rooms, bath, piazza. Rel. family, $25.00. Hyde Park 0195-W.

ROXBURY—Franklin Fld. sec., 5 rooms, heated; refrig. and gas range; adults. Apt. Par. 2085-M.

SOUTH ROXBURY, 4-rm. apt., near square, stores; garage also; adults only. Apply 114 Wells st.

95 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt., bath and bath; central, convenient. Kir. 2577.

BROOKLINE—Choice 3-room furn. flat, $9 week. Phone eve. Col. 3561.

REAL HOME—Nr. Wellesley Depot, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, cont. hot water, gas, light, heat furnished; $8 week. Wellesley 1000.

WINTHROP BEACH—4-5 rooms, newly done, all conv., $7 week. Win. 0474. Pearl Ave.

WOODS, bath, $10 wk., nr. hospital. 38 Worcester Sq., 2 rooms, semi-priv. bath, 2d floor, apartment suite, part rent, light serv. 530 Mass. Ave.

96 Houses for Rent

BROOKLINE, Chestnut Hill—6-room house, refrigeration, garage, hot water heat, $60. Excellent location. Lon. 4484.

Harwich 6-room cottage, furn., near beach; fireplace, garage. Season $200; month $125. Arl. 3423-R.

Hingham Cottage 5-room, furn. 4 rms. Country and seashore. Gen. 0443.

MARSHFIELD—Kent Park; Simonds cottage, 6 rms., bath, gar. Tel. 2406, Hin., eves., after 7.

STONY BROOK Hall; 4-rm., beautifully furn. cottage, fireplace, porch, radio, linen-ette, refrig., also 3-rm. furn. apt., sep. best. Com. 0135.

LYNN—Near beach, 1 or 2 rooms in American home, near station, Bus. 0745.

ROXBURY—Pleasant room, priv. apt., single or double; gar. 100 Walnut Ave. S-2.

ROXBURY—Large front room, suitable for all car lines, $3.50 per wk. 12 Rockland St.

ST. W. Newton—Sunny 5 rm. 1 st. w-w-p. $1 per person a day with bath, twin beds.

104 Children to Board

A CHILD to board, 2 years up; good mother's care. Rates reasonable. Beach; also room for parents. Gra. 5077-R.

CHILD to board, good care, kindly supervised care. Point Shirley, Winthrop. Ocean 1926.

CHILD boarded, country home. Mrs. Dodd, Spring st., Foxboro. Mansfield 222-W.

CHILDREN boarded in country, $6-$7. Hamilton, Hamilton st., So. Medway 74-2.

CHILD boarded, priv. home, best care, food. 19 Pine St., Natick. Tel. 1520-R.

CHILD 4-8 yrs. boarded in country home, near new school. Tel. Lex. 1064-W.

CHILDREN under 12, country home, excellent care, reasonable. Lex. 0123-M.

CHILD over 2 in country home, mother's love and care; $5. Randolph 0473-M.

CHILD to board, healthful surroundings, good care, room for parent. Car. 0426.

CHILD to board, any age, large yard, best care, reasonable. Hig. 1741.

INFANT or child to board, waited by private family, reas. Melrose 1724-W.

INFANT or child to board in nurses' country home; reas. Natick 1209.

WANTED—Child to board, over 2; good home in Melrose; reas. Crystal 0814-R.

WOLLASTON—Central location for child, mother's care; ideal loc.; refs. exchanged. Gra. 5075, days.

105 Homes for Invalids

RESTHAVEN
CLINTON, MASS.
An ideal home for elderly people, convalescents and invalids. Owned and operated by MICHAEL J. MORAN, R. N., assisted by Ethel O. Moran, R. N. Telephone Clinton 648-W.

CONVALESCENT Home, special att. to aged persons. Dorchester 0462.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

$2 PANT SUITS
Were $25 $30 $35
NOW $7 $11 $14.75
PANTS Were $5 $6 $7 NOW $2.98 $3.98 $4.98
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 11 P.M.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats, scraps. Bring or send. St. Nic. 0400.

DRESSES, size 42-44, prac. new, very cheap. 178 Lawrence St., Lynn. 4-6 p. m.

129 Furniture

$7.50 Covers chair including fabrics. Sets repaired. Arms Upholstering, 264 Mass. Ave. Ken. 0337.

LEAVING town; must sell 3 rooms new furniture, bargain. Call Sun. 1 to 5. 1 Ellis st., Roslindale.

4-PIECE fibre set valued $250. Suitable for camp, summer home, $60. Com. 3746.

Used, refrig. $35 up; new floor models 20% off. Hermkon's, 212 Mass. Ave., Camb.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Retails $15 up. $66 Terms. Rod. Ave., Lon. 6266.

134 Musical Instruments

GOING Out of Business—Pianos, $10-$15-$20 up; quick sale. Brooks, 119 Somerset St., 1 flight.

135 Radios—Equipment

RADIO PHONOGRAPH 10-12-C; Capehart, automatic record changer; 12 tube R.C.A. set; excellent condition; must sell cabinet; excellent condition, beautiful tone. Rich finish; reproduction, originally $150 cash, worth $300. Also 1000 late popular records; worth $2 each, $1 each. Also used, played with non-metallic needles, but like new. 20c ea. Phonograph repairing. Lewis Fox, Court Guard Air Station, Salem 0150.

136 Typewriters

RENT $3 15
for NOISELESS MONARCH "6"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
173 FEDERAL STREET - - - LIBERTY 6100

138 Machinery and Tools

Barbecue Machine, practically new; sell cheap. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'34 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN
$485
Here is an almost new car that no doubt will appeal to a number of you. Has 6 cylinders, 6 wheels, 6 tires, 6 lights, 6 A & A features. Ask for test drive.
See MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1220 Mass. Ave., Cam. TRo. 5560

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON
'35 Auburn $795
Sedan, Trunk. This car cost new over $1100. Has had the best of care and is hard to sell from new. Use it 6 months.
'35 Chevrolet Sedan, Newton North 6330
'31 Essex Coupe $65
'30 Ford Coach 35
Dodge D. A. Sedan 75
'28 Whippet Sedan 25
'28 Ford Coach 30
'28 Essex Coach 30
'28 Ford Sedan, nice 35

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON
'33 Frank-lin $450
Sedan. All new upholstery, motor completely overhauled. Low mileage. Very popular model.
'32 Chevrolet Sedan, Newton North 6330
'32 Ford Convertible Sedan $295
6 months or 6,000 miles guarantee.
810 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wal. 0714
Some Franchised DISTRIBUTOR, Waltham

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor, $365
Trunk, Radio, Heater. Fine paint, tires, motor, like new. Has had the best of care and is hard to sell from new. Use it 6 months.
'35 Chevrolet Sedan, Newton North 6330
'34 Ford Convertible Sedan $295
6 months or 6,000 miles guarantee.
810 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wal. 0714
Some Franchised DISTRIBUTOR, Waltham

BARGAIN '34 Olds. Coupe, radio, heater, all General Tire, low mileage, $395. 1115 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

REPOSSESSED FORD
'34 De Luxe Roadster. Like new throughout and only driven a few thousand miles; responsible party can buy for unpaid balance.
ARTHUR LESSARD, Kenmore 1165.

$5 DOWN Other sizes and makes to choose from. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO., 1 Park Sq., Boston. Hanover 2100.

AUTO SHARE TIME PAYMENTS
to Own Payroll, Loy Terms.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. STA. 2200
1935 Tudors $450; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudors $395; 1933 Fordors $395; 1932 Tudors $295; Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO., 1 Park Sq., Boston. Hanover 2100.
BEACON 2200. Open evenings.

$5 Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'32 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $185—$12.45 mo.
'31 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $135—$10.30 mo.
'31 Plymouth Sedan $125—$9.60 mo.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowance for your old car. Buy at Batchelder & Co., 24 Arsenal St., Watertown. WAT. 0600.

A fine selection of 150 cars—$35 to $1000. Open every night. 1000 Cambridge St., Cambridge. TRO. 6400. Open eves.

'32 Ford V-8 Coupe, rumble $225
private owner, good condition. 1 Burnham, Lexington 0774.

'31 DODGE 8 WHEEL COUPE, $80
HILL'S GARAGE, Dodge and Plymouth, 2016 ROSLINDALE, BROOKLINE.

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN $425
SEE MR. HANDY TODAY
BEACON 2200. Open evenings.

'35 Packard, Touring Sedan; like new. Call 128 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.

Coupe A-57
'35 Ford Calvin W. Childs, $365
400 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0776.

'34 FORD Coach, $85. COUPE, $95
84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1966.

50 fine cars at $25 to $65
Open Evenings
200 USED CARS TO GO
STUDEBAKER, 900 COM. AVE. Asp. 6000

200A Automobile Trailers

PASSENGER, COMMERCIAL, UTILITY
TRAILERS
See Elton H. Eldridge Inc. Open Evenings
495 Elm st. Manchester, N. H. Tel. 7400-7401

TRAILERS Largest display in N. E. of Cortland, Spartan, Vagabond, Covered Wagon, etc. to suit. Priestley Motors, Broadway, corner Hanover, Saugus. Sau. 0700.

Wanted Used Gillette Trailer, White Mountain or S. Sanborn St., Lawrence, Mass.

201 Trucks For Sale

PORTER-SO.-CHEV. '33 FORD PANEL DELIVERY $295
Practically like new. Only driven 27,000 miles. See Mr. Robinson, 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 1000.

Ford 157" stake truck $265
Calvin W. Childs
400 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0776.

Late '25 Ford Truck Chassis and Cab $570
Ford Body. Ford Dump Body. Ford Stake Body. Tel. Cefner, Mal. 1570.

GMC TRUCK FROM $125
101 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash $1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Lenox 0507.

Wanted, old cars, old iron and old metal, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Arrow Lights Full stock on hand Dover and Harrison St., Quincy. 4329

206 Automobile Painting

Sport Khaki TOPS $3.50 up
Any car painted $17. Body and Fender Work at Lowest Prices.

Fenway Auto Body & Top Co.
Rear of 1341 Boylston St. Ken. 4570
Next to Hotel Buckminster, Ken. 6370

PAINTING $10, $15, $20 up. Will do any car, any color, fenders, tops, refinishing. Work guaranteed. Call COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS 1 Columbia st., Cambridge. KEN. 9858.

AUTO PAINTING $15 Albany St. High. 6216

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO repairs, no money down, no Finance Co. Open evenings. Call Mr. Handy 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, GEN. 7460.

209 Automobile Insurance

Reduced Rates low as $5 down. Financing, 141 Milk St. Lib. 1723.

$5 Down Service. 171 State St. Rm. 605.

Lower Rates Time Payments; $5 down. Insure with Hub Service, 77 Summer St. Hub 2100.

$5 and 1 GETS US FIRST. Plate service, up to 1 yr. 141 Milk, Rm. 413. Hub. 9753.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach you to drive, return lessons free. Lessons $1 per hour. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 455 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. Belmont 1434.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAT AS YOU LEARN! Safety control cars, easy method. "MENTOR" Driving Course, 1914 Commonwealth Ave. Bea. 8044.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 1914 Commonwealth Ave. B

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936

LARGEST EVENNG CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 maths ending March 31, 193 260,723

Lesson of Marseille

BECAUSE of the administrative weakness of the French Government, Communism advances with giant strides in the country of Voltaire and Lafayette.

The French Reds, emboldened by the Franco-Russian military alliance and the ascension to power of a dilettante Communist, RAISED THE RED FLAG ON FIFTY FRENCH SHIPS IN MARSEILLE HARBOR.

This is precisely what happened before the advent of Mussolini in Italy and it is precisely what will happen, some day, in the United States unless we have an Administration and a Congress at Washington that are ACTIVELY and MILITANTLY ANTI-COMMUNISTIC.

The Communist coup in Russia in 1917 was the product of TEMPORIZING WEAKNESS.

The coups of Hitler and Mussolini were also the product of temporizing weakness on the part of the governments of Germany and Italy in dealing with the Red Menace—A WORLD-WIDE MENACE, A THREAT TO ALL LIBERTY-LOVING PEOPLES.

France stands on the edge of a civil war because of a FALSE TOLERANCE that leans backward to her own undoing.

Help Win a Real War

THE American Red Cross, first in war, is also first in peace. Quietly, unostentatiously, this worthiest of organizations carries on behind the lines of the greatest battle ever fought—the battle of man versus disease.

Important in this work was the making during the past year of 275,000 surgical dressings for hospitals by friends of the Boston Red Cross Chapter. The sick, thousands in number, received the dressings, wore them, found them better than the finest garments money could buy. The hospitals, also receiving, saved money, used it wisely, extended their numerous services.

There is no Armistice in the war on disease. And the Red Cross work, great last year, must be even greater this. That will interest Boston women, always ready to assist a worthy cause.

The housewife, the teacher, the clerk, the stenographer—even the invalid in bed—they all can and WILL answer the Red Cross call. Full information and materials await everyone at the 347 Commonwealth Avenue headquarters.

Volunteer now. Let the needle be your bayonet. Help win a real war.

Crime Again Fails to Pay

FOUR bandits, guns blazing, descended Thursday upon a Lawrence bank car and the $19,000 it carried. The robbery, boldly planned and daringly executed, had all the elements of the Old West as depicted in the movie thrillers of the Before-the-G-Man era.

All the elements, but none of the results!

A patrolman who dared to fight, a guard who wasn't afraid, a brief exchange of shots—that was the WHOLE of this story.

What followed—two robbers slowly dying, their companions rushing away—isn't important. Crime, as usual, didn't pay. That is important.

Youth that loves drama will thrill to the heroism of the patrolman and the guard. This is THEIR day. The bandits' day went out with the Old West.

Boston Takes to Wings

BREAKFAST in Boston at 10 o'clock, dinner in Chicago at 3:45. Not a chapter from Jules Verne, this, but the perfectly real and interesting experience of those who travel on planes of the American Air Lines.

Civilization steps ahead. The flimsy, "cratey," one-man craft of a decade ago gives way to the 2000 horse-power Titan of today that out-races the winds, pierces the clouds, covers 220 miles of sky in an hour. Yesterday's latticed seat with the strap about the passenger's waist is no more. In its place, salon chairs, berths as luxurious as a trans-Atlantic liner's, silent, restful drawing rooms.

Boston to Chicago in six hours, with only one stop! Civilization is through "stepping." Civilization FLIES.

Another Smashing Blow

WHILE Postmaster-General Farley was declaring the glories of the Roosevelt Administration to the country, the National Civil Service Reform League, in its annual report, had this to say:

"THE COUNTRY HAS BECOME INCREASINGLY AWARE THAT POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY, AIDED AND ABETTED BY SOME SHORT-SIGHTED CONGRESSMEN, HAS TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE COUNTRY'S DISTRESS TO EXTEND THE SPOILS RACKET."

This indictment needs no comment.

It is as smashing a blow as the former chairman of the New York Boxing Commission ever witnessed in any ring contest.

Which Lock Will the Young Man's Key Fit?

SCHOOLS pour out millions of ambitious, intelligent, eager young Americans; colleges pour forth graduates in smaller number, supposedly, but by no means certainly, better equipped to earn a living.

No college can manufacture an Edison, or Franklin; no university, unfortunately, can teach the process of original thought, born in men, as part of their intellectual career.

The picture above, the young college graduate searching for the lock that his key will fit, perfectly describes the problem which is today facing thousands of young men just out of college, other thousands out of college for two or more years, more thousands who never went to college.

The picture and the idea were suggested by Mr. Walter Hoving, a young executive who has succeeded and interests himself earnestly in the success of others.

An army of young college and high school graduates of this year, a year ago, and years before, have earnestly prepared themselves for serious work and *cannot find the work.*

At some time, every young man must seriously consider: "What job am I fit for; what work can I do best?"

Each wants to work, desires to be self-supporting, helpful to others. But he knows that in the complicated world of innumerable activities, there is work that he can do well, a job that needs him more than he needs the job.

He feels like a man with one single key, with innumerable locks and doors of opportunity before him, not knowing which single lock his special ability can open.

To find the "right place in the world," open the door of opportunity behind which there is a useful career, is the problem of millions of young men.

Occasionally, there appears a happy owner of the "master" key that will open any lock.

Those not so fortunate must seek advice from older successful men who should be able to tell a young man just what ability is required for the job in which they have already succeeded.

The difficulty is that older and successful men usually can talk only **generalities.** They cannot look into the minds and identify the particular abilities of young men who apply to them for advice. Those who, in good faith, try to advise most earnestly, often go farthest astray.

Wise advice as to a career is possible up to a certain point.

The voice, appearance, manners of a young man may indicate capacity for salesmanship. Interest in the products, in the factories, and knowledge of the world may indicate an inclination toward merchandising. But who can tell what power may reside in an inexperienced young man?

No man can say to ambitious youth: "Try *this* and you will succeed."

Only experience, going back thousands of years, can say truly to every young man: "Try *hard work* AT SOMETHING and, eventually, you MUST succeed."

Too Fond Mothers

By Winifred Black

(Written Before Her Death)

The nice old lady was telling me her troubles the other day. She's a sweet old lady with bright, eager eyes and rather a nice voice.

She lives in the country with her son and his wife. She's very fond of her son, so fond of him that she can't see that he has a single fault. But, oh! How she hates his wife.

A good woman is the wife. She's a nice, chatty, managing little person.

She keeps house like a clock and she makes all her own and all the children's clothes. She can make $2 worth of beef go farther than most cooks can make $5 worth of any meat in the world.

And son's wife is awfully in love with son, just as much in love with him as she was the day she married him. That is perhaps a little bit of a mistake, for son is the type of man who finds a little uncertainty rather interesting.

He's a handsome man, and other women know it; he's a clever man, and he himself knows that. But he's just a trifle lazy, and if he had a wife who was not quite so desperately in love with him, he might get it into his head to work hard to keep her love and hold her respect by his success.

Does son's mother see the situation? She does not. She's sorry for him; she says his wife is not his equal mentally. Son ought to have married a beauty and wit, a woman of charm, says son's mother.

And she never seems to realize for one pitiful moment that a woman of wit, beauty and charm would not allow son's mother or any other relative of son's to live in a home with her, and criticize every word she says, every turn of her head, every intonation of her voice.

Too fond mothers a little pitiful and very sad. Don't you agree?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You've got to look out for pity. It can do more and worse things to mortals than almost any other human feeling.

Worst part is, of course, we never suspect that pity's to blame. For we've been taught that pity is "love" as a virtue . . . and a surefire hit if you're headed for a halo. Yet, actually, there's no more dangerous and demoralizing emotion. Nor one which is more viciously used.

We've all known unfortunate times in our own careers when pity was hard to take . . . and we longed fiercely to amputate the condescending fist that flung us a dole.

A COMMON AILMENT

We've also all known people who made a racket of being pitied . . . who used some sob story to slug their way through life as ruthlessly as any thug would use brass knuckles. The poor, helpless, little woman who has the whole family jumping through hoops lest her sensitive feelings or her broken heart get acting up . . . or the melancholy males who keep people working overtime understanding and consoling them.

Take me, for instance. I'm one of those big, warm-hearted mamas who can get sorry for practically anybody at a moment's notice—and proceed thereupon to move right in and manage his life for him. So, then, the other fellow is supposed to spend his days being grateful and telling the world what a swell gal I am.

But does he? No, he does not. Humiliating as the confession is, his reaction in just about 999 cases out of 1000 is entirely the reverse. He regards me not as a beautiful blonde benefactress, but as an out-'n'-out meddlesome old blight.

For was I so sure that I knew what was best for the other fellow? And why should I have expected gratitude and a first mortgage on his existence, merely for doing that which any decent human would delight in doing?

HARD TO FACE

Getting right down to brass tacks, what was the actual motive behind my "pity"? Was I activated by brotherly love and a generous desire to share my breaks with the human race?

OR WAS IT MY CONCEIT GETTING A BIG BANG OUT OF PLAYING SANTA CLAUS? AND WAS I HANDING MYSELF A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF GLORIFICATION WHILE I DISHED HIM OUT THIRTY CENTS WORTH OF DOLE?

Not pleasant questions—and certainly tough to face personally. But if now and then your pity seems to be miscarrying, suppose you sit down and think 'em over—and see if perhaps they hold the answer.

Which Will Catch Better Husband? 'Husband-Catcher' Bathing Suits

These models of bathing suits that charming young women will wear this Summer are selected from two pages of suits published in the *"Pictorial Review"* for July, now on the newsstands.

Such a bathing suit may "catch" a desirable husband, but it takes more than a bathing suit to KEEP HIM.

In the same issue of *"Pictorial Review,"* a very clever young woman, Henrietta Ripperger, tells you about that.

"Be gay around the house as a general rule. This is something you can practice at home . . .

"Tears work at first—a man won't strike a crying woman. But men hate 'scenes.'

"Practice carrying your own little troubles.

"Now for the cooking tricks. Let the other girls learn to make gooey desserts and pretty, limp salads. You learn to buy and broil a thick steak.

"We haven't said anything about loving him enough; but we trust you to take care of that. The things we have told you are just tricks. They take practice, but anybody can learn them."

Better than all these little "tricks" is true sincerity and affection. But you might as well KNOW the tricks as Helen Ripperger supplies them in JULY "PICTORIAL REVIEW."

Not quite enough of this for the serious man.

This is better, will catch a better man.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 27—Along the water edges these starlit evenings are solitary figures wrapt in the bliss of self communion. Completely lost in reverie. Water invariably inspires introspection and taciturnity. The silence of seamen is proverbial.

All my life I have lived near rivers. And the insularity of prairie towns fills me with forebodings. The first airplane ride I ever took was to get out of a place that could not even boast a creek. And in those dips of despair to which we are heirs I am drawn to streams.

There is beauty in the song of the rivers and seas. Even the surf sounding soothing, an intangible message that somewhere, somehow all is well. The Bible is packed with symbolry of the rivers and seas. Every human being, almost, returns from a sea siesta with renewed vigor. His thought changed.

Such fancies came to me last night in the bedroom of a boardwalk hotel in Atlantic City. Whither I had fled from the city's gonal heat. I did not sleep much. I never do in strange beds. But the message of the waves was there and I came back immeasurably refreshed.

Two New York artists have had their works of years vanish over night recently. Leon Gordon's paintings were destroyed by fire and George Gray Barnard's sculptings by vandals. As one who creates in a small way, I can think of no greater discouragement. I have had two experiences of a week's supply of copy being lost in the mails in my some 20 years of writing. Each loss represents a black page in the business of living. But to have a lifetime of toil hopelessly despoiled is too frightful to contemplate. I'm certain I could never write another line, nnn would I care to if I could.

I am an occasional visitor to a watchmaker on upper Broadway. A Joseph Conrad looking fellow with large head, bristling eyebrows and pointed beard. We have nothing particularly in common. If he has ever read my column, indeed if he knows my trade, he has never said so. He has never repaired a watch of mine. Years ago we fell into talk, during a jobless era, on one of the mall benches near his little shop.

Whenever I passed I began dropping in. Our talk is of commonplaces. One of those passing ship friendships a large city so often foments. Now and then I have a feeling I would like to see him and chat awhile and I always have a feeling he is rather glad to see me. He wears a horseshoe nail ring and, so he tells me, a nightcap.

Painters as a rule have a simplicity in naming their canvasses. An appeal that caption writers should study. In a lotter across West 57th street today I saw one labeled "A Quiet Cedar in a Sunlit Street." And in Paris one time I saw a gem of eventide tagged simply "At the Ferry." One of the most lifelike portraits I ever saw was in the National Gallery in London. Of a French lady, it bore this title: "Portrait of Madame Moitessier."

A touch of authentic genius in that. A glance and one instinctively wanted to know the name and nationality of the sitter. The caption told it.

Drum majoring is also among the vanishing glories. It passed out largely with the minstrel parade. Every minstrel incubated a fresh crop of club twirlers in small towns. We made our clubs out of broomsticks silvered with tinfoil and capped with an old bed post knob. I was among three rather expert in performing a series of dazzling whizzes in our end of town.

Today's Text: "Be patient towards all men."—1 Thessalonians 5:14.
Suggested by the Rev. Charles L. Page, Tremont Temple.

Mud-Throwing Starts

Reprinted From Roanoke, Va., Times

From the Edition of May 23, 1936.

When Postmaster-General Farley recently uttered the prediction that the country is approaching the dirtiest campaign in its political history, he spoke more truthfully, perhaps, than he was aware. Indications of the fact that neither side intends to mince words, or pull its punches are already in evidence.

Mr. Farley's contemptuous reference in a speech in Detroit to Governor Landon as an uninformed and unknown governor of A Typical Prairie State is reported to have aroused considerable ire throughout the Middle West. Mr. Hoover's secretary of agriculture, Arthur H. Hyde, once likened Kansas to a hog with its feet in the Federal trough. In those days States thought a great deal more about their dignity and self-respect than some of them seem to do in this New Deal era and Kansas struck back at Mr. Hoover through the ballot box.

Representative Dewey Short, whose Missouri district adjoins Kansas, answered Mr. Farley's Detroit speech on the floor of the House Thursday, saying he resented what he called a slam and slur cast upon the best of all people in the world. He spoke sharply and with emphasis, saying;

"The Postmaster-General also asks, who in the world is Alf Landon, and who knew about him? I retort, who ever heard of Jim Farley several years ago. Of course, we knew he was a prize fight promoter in New York, and we know now that he is deliberately attempting to Tammanyize this country. I admit that Alf Landon was born of humble, but honest, parentage. He was not born of an illustrious family whose name is known. He was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

"One thing I can assure the Postmaster-General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee is that Alf Landon has honestly made a success of his own business, and as governor for two terms of the great State of Kansas he has made a most enviable and remarkable record by keeping the promises he has made and the platform upon which he was elected."

Yes, it is going to be an exceedingly dirty campaign. The best contribution any man who loves his country, be he politician or private, either, can make this year will be to keep a curb upon his temper and bridle upon his tongue. Let's not throw mud and let's not look with approval upon those who do, whatever their politics.